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### **CUITEAU AGAIN.**

The Assassin Once More in the Court-room.

CLAIMS FOR ANOTHER TRIAL.

The Case Taken Under Advisement by Judge Cox.

Washington, February 3d.—When Judge

[SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Cox entered the Court this morning, the prisoner was immediately brought in and placed in the dock. Before taking his seat, Guiteau looked over to his counsel and stated in a quiet and No. 220 J street, between Second and Third, Sacrafe2-Im rather pleasant tone, "Can I sit at that table, if your Honor please?"

Judge Cox-If there is no objection from the counsel. Guiteau-Have you any objection, Colonel Corkhill-No, sir.

The prisoner then took his seat at the table by the side of Scoville, and taking out of his coat pocket a roll of manuscript, addressed the Court in the appearant heliof that he would be heard, and with an air of being the principal counsel in the case, be began : "If the Court please, before this motion is

have crept in." At this point he was stopped by the Court. Corkhill objected to any remarks from the

nything of the kind had better be postponed intil the business before the Court was disosed of. Scoville continued: "If your Honor clease. I have contemplated that some additional time should be given for the motion. I also have assurance from a prominent mem-

week." Corkhill inquired, "Who is the gentle-

Scoville then desired to make a new motion relative to the additional grounds he had discovered for asking for a new trial. These grounds, he stated, were unauthorized conversations with the jury by outside parties, and second, the subsequent admissions of an expert that he thought Guiteau was insane,

expired.

Judge Cox—Well, we will postpone the consideration of this matter until the motion before the Court is disposed of.

you say, Freduct. Induct you." "I say it ain't cake," was the impolite response.

The father of a family, after reading from

motion for a new trial. tive evidence against a grog jury, which drinks and chews, and plays cards. Scoville replied to Davidge, and argued compelled to pass through the hall, opening get licked," was the answer.

A mother once showed her

work to get it. Scoville (with much warmth) -Perhaps that may be the case. It is no new thing to experience difficulties. It all comes from The following remark of a little Hang him ! hang him !" Guiteau, with flaming eyes and wild vehe-mence, shouted out: "You may succeed now in your villainous purposes, Mr. Corkhill, but we'll win in the long pull, and don't you forget it. The Lord always wins on a long

Scoville, continuing, discussed the affidavits of the jurymen, every one of which, he said, was based upon the affidavit of their foreman, and these educated and representa-tive citizens of Washington, like so many hoolboys or parrots, had put their names to whatever was prepared for them. Guiteau again called out with great excitement: "God Almighty will ruin every man that is opposed to us. Only give the Lord ime enough, and He will win at last."

thought further light would be thrown upon At the conclusion of Scoville's remarks

Judge Cox took all the papers in the case under advisement until to-morrow. The jury were requested to be in attendance to morrow, which was looked upon by and higher sense it is mine and always will this come to the boiling point, then pour in some as an intimation that the Court may be, and it is very much more important a wine glass and a half of sherry wine. accede to Scoville's request. The Court at 2:40 P. M. adjourned until him.

During the proceedings Scoville warmly Corkhill replied that he wanted to prove that the signatures which formed the basis of Snyder's affidavits are base forgeries. He never supposed that Scoville was guilty of He read the affidavits of the juryder for fifteen years as a thief, a forger and a room where the Critic was said to be found, that he purchased no paper, and that the only persons spoken to by the jury or the bailiff during the trial were F. H. Snyder, Mr. Scoville and J. H. Hayden, who several times passed the rooms without any ostensi ble purpose. At the time Snyder awore that he found the Critic in the bailiff's room, he (Carliss) was there, and Snyder could not have taken a Critic from the room unless he first placed it there bimself. The testimony of Bailiff Searles was of the

Heury Bragdon, whom Scoville named as his new witness, testified that he knew nothrg about the case.

Corkhill refused to comment on the affidavits.

Scoville denounced these attempts to

blacken an innocent and honorable man (Snyder) as on a par with efforts to give him (Scoville) the small-pox by means of letters.

WALNUT AND ASH; IN remove itm. The Deity will get even with them. It is hard to tell how some newspaper men can escape hell, if they continue to slander the Lord's man. He field told him that as President he in. been able to reproduce the sounds of speaking upon the photophonic re-

cemetery. I shall probably need it myself for some time yet. Scoville's proposition is simply infamous and barbarous, and not to be tolerated for a moment. I am sorry that Scoville is poor, and if I had plenty of money I would give my sister \$5,000. I shall do so any way when I get out of here."

As Scoville concluded his remarks to-day, Guiteau reached over to a reporter and whispered, "I had intended to put Scoville off this case, but he is doing so well I shall let him stay. He is doing splendidly to-day."

### CHILDREN'S DROLLERIES.

Not long since a correspondent sent to a provincial paper an anecdote of which his six-year old boy was the hero. He says: 'I keep a shop and sell fancy goods. A centleman came in to buy something. It gentleman came in to buy something. It was early, and my little boy and I were alone in the house at the time. The gentlemen gave me a sovereign, and I had to go upstairs to my cash-box. Before doing so, I went into the little room next to the shop and said to the boy:

'Watch the gentleman that he don't steal anything." and I nut him on the counter anything;" and I put him on the counte As soon as I returned, he sang out : 'Pa, he didn't steal anything-I watched him. You may imagine what a position I was in."

the one before them, why didn't Jonah walk out at one corner. "You must think

out and get drowned," was the quick re-Scoville also objected, and thought that ply of a younger brother, before the mother It is related of another infant inquirer who was looking with great interest at a foaming pan of milk, that he suddenly exmilk from?" "Where do you get your tears?" was the answer. After a tho ful silence, in which the mention of tears ber of this bar that he will assist me next

had evidently recalled certain associations, he again broke out: "Mamma, do the cows have to be spanked?" On seeing a house being whitewashed, a small boy of three wanted to know if the house was going to be shaved. A lady, when admiring the stars on a bright night in a tropical climate, was sud-

denly asked in the most innocent way by

her little son of five years of age if those were the nails that held up heaven. A boy who had always refused to eat oatmeal, in spite of his mother's urgings that it leaped from a car, and was picked up disa was a strengthening diet, suddenly surbled. The rear cars were badly damaged. but did not dare to say so for fear that it might in jure him in business and in public prised her one morning by eating a liberal plateful and calling for more. Upon his plateful and calling for more. scribed to by himself, setting forth in detail the grounds stated, and added: "I have not yet prepared my motion, bused upon this affidavit, but I presume it will be sufficient if I do so at any time during the day."

Corkhill—May it please your Honor, the time for filing such motions and affidavits has expired.

Distribution and caring for an explanation, he replied: "I am bound to eat oatmeal till I am strong enough to whip Johnny Scott."

Little Freddie, when visiting a neighbor's house, was offered a piece of bread and butter, which he accepted, but without any show of gratitude. "What do you say, Freddie?" hinted the lady, expecting him to say, "Thank you." "I

vits, and other papers filed by him with his the morning paper that the cold the night before was intense, the thermometer regis-REMARKS OF DAVIDGE—SCOVILLE'S RESPONSE.

After Scoville concluded, Davidge proceeded to discuss the propriety of Snyder being in the jury room. The act itself was damning.

Guiteau cried out in defense of Snyder.

He held that this was very strong presumptions. The propriety of one of the youngsters.

A centleman somewhat advanced in life, which is the propriety of the propriety of the youngsters. and who was never remarkable for his Scoville replied to Davidge, and argued that Snyder deserved praise rather than censure for his conduct. He was not "mousing around," as counsel intimated. He occupied a room at the hotel, and in going to "Well, why won't you tell me what you occupied a room at the hotel, and in going to and from the office to his own room he was think of me?" "Cause I don't want to

do, walked in and taken it away in the interest of justice. He (Scoville) expected a decision from the bench upon that point. color. "See," she said, "he has been very | cold water is not sufficient. decision from the bench upon that point.

Colonel Corkhill—Well, you'll have hard

by making them beautiful. 'On, said cracks in earthenware will disappear, and the child, lifting its shoulders, "don't bethe dish look as good as new, if it is boiled to the dish look as good as new the looks very meek because he's all glued up; majolica pitcher with success. The following remark of a little girl verse of flattering; "O dear!" she ex-claimed to her doll, "I do wish you would sit still. I never saw such an uneasy thing in all my life. Why don't you act like grown folks, and be still and stupid

ANECDOTES OF ARTISTS. It is said that Whistler, who has made so great a name in England as a painter, was one day waiting in the studio of a certain English nobleman, himself no amateur in handling the pencil, where hung upon the walls one of Whistler's own pro- slices of bread buttered and folded, with

the disputed matter of the newspaper if this dling with his picture," observed another cheese may be grated or cut in thin slices. gentleman, who was also waiting "It isn't his picture," retorted Whistler. Wine whey is a pleasant and nourishing "To be sure he bought it and paid for it, drink for an invalid. Sweeten half a pint and in that sense it is his. But in another of milk to suit the sick one's taste. Let

This recalls an incident which happened muslin cloth laid in a colander. Let it much nearer home and points a very simi- stand until it is cool. Serve in a pretty lar moral. A Boston artist, whom we will cup, and on the saucer lay two or three defended Snyder (who was present) and himself from the citicism of the prosecution. portrait of a lady. During the first few will be eaten with relish. sittings he had things all his own way, Beef loaf, to be eaten cold for supper, without interruption or annoyance; but easily made. To three pounds of round when the picture began to take shape steak chopped fine add one cup of rolled there came a series of criticisms and sug-gestions, which drove him nearly mad. men positively denying having seen the Critic or any other paper during the trial; also the affidavit of Norman Ward that he knew Sny.

gestions, which drove him nearly mad. After contending against them without effect, he decided to accept each and every of an egg; make a cloth bag, and after one of them; in a word, to paint to suit mixing thoroughly so that the seasoning is der for fifteen years as a thier, a forger and a blackmailer, whom he would not believe un-blackmailer, whom he would not believe un-der oath; also other affidavits showing the der oath; also other sindavits showing the vile character of Snyder, and an affidavit length their criticisms and suggestions of Bailiff Carliss, who had charge of the were exhausted, and they admitted that the baste occasionally at first. picture was satisfactory. It was accordingly framed and sent home, and the painter promptly received his check for the stipulated amount. About a month afterward is not so. I have seen them when they he received a call from one of the ladies of could not be eaten. To a quart of cranberthe family, who came to say that, while ries allow one quart of water and nearly a the picture was in every respect satisfact. pound of sugar; let the water heat while

ory, one thing had been forgotten.
"What is that?" asked M. "Why," replied his caller, "you neg-"By no means," answered M., in his blunt way. "It isn't my picture, you keow; it's your picture. If you're proud of it you'd better put your name to it. I omit the sugar. wouldn't sign it for a thousand dollars." And he bowed the lady out of his studio.

While General Tom Thumb reclines in a NEUROURG & LAGES,

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In a lecture delivered in Brooklyn reserves a notice that he will see any friend or tended to abolish state dinners, so as to get letters at the jail. He won't answer avoid setting a pernicious example as re-

### DOMESTIC NEWS. Destruction by Fire.

WHITEHALL (Ill.), February 3d.—Mrs. John Brail's millinery shop, Israel's drug store, Dossell's confectionery and Backson's boot store were destroyed by fire this morning. Amount of property destroyed not covered by insurance, \$15,000.

DUBUQUE (Ia.), February 3d.—A special from Grafton, Ia., announces the burning of the Court-house and adjoining bank. Loss heavy. Damages Awarded.

### BUFFALO, February 3d.—Carlton J. Smith has been given \$12,000 damages for being run over by a New York Central Railroad car,

### PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Shasta, February 3d.—The officers have returned from the scene of the homicide on Cow creek. The Coroner's jury justified Milton, and decided that the deceased (Wood-Children's questions are often no less embarrassing than they are amusing, as may be instanced in the story of the mercenary little boy who overheard a con-

dressed the Court in the apparent belief that he would be heard, and with an air of being the principal counsel in the case, be began:
"If the Court please, before this motion is made I desire to correct a few errors that have agent in."

soon to take place. At breaklast the next morning he recalled the subject by asking the following question: "Paps, what do they want to give the bride away for? Can't they sell her?"

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The Escaped Stage Robber.

RELWOOD CITY, February 3d.—The arrival of two detectives from San Francisco causes much speculation here. They have taken a team and gone away. It is said that Fellows, one that the whale that the property of the court of the court of two detectives from San Francisco causes much speculation here. They have taken a team and gone away. It is said that Fellows, the stage robber, is near the town. One swallowed Jonah had as large a mouth as the one before them, why didn't Jonah walk out at one corner. "You must think Jonah was a fool; he didn't want to walk out and get drowned," was the quick reout and get drowned," was the quick re-

A Murderer's Appeal.

Disabled Trains. PORTLAND, February 3d .- A collision ocstruction and freight train belonging to the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. Both trains were backing at the same time. and the flagman neglected to signal the en-gineers. Hart, the construction train con-ductor, fearing his train had been telescoped,

# San Francisco Stock Sales.

100 Albion...... 300 E. Mt. Diablo.

in lard and butter mixed. Before putting the pork with beans, when about to have pork and beans, pour apon which were the rooms of the jury. Secong a newspaper through the open door, he lad, as every honest American citizen should be malked in and taken it is not sold make and color. "See" she said "he has been used to have pork and beans, pour boiling water over it. This is necessary to remove all traces of the brine; rinsing in cold make and color. "See" she said "he has been used to have pork and beans, pour boiling water over it. This is necessary to remove all traces of the brine; rinsing in cold make and color.

lieve that, mamma. This little St. John in milk. This has been tried on a small A slice or quarter of a lemon should be pressure that will have nothing but shows an opinion of her elders the reagg him! hang him!"

The following remark of a little girl put in the finger-bowl, and then fill the bowl half full of water. The acid helps "O dear!" she ex-

> but his knife and fork. The water or syrup in which prunes are cooked should always be strained. It will not look clear, or even clean, unless it is. After washing the prunes in two or three waters let them soak all night. They will then require cooking only a few minutes,

ductions. To pass the time he picked up a | cold boiled ham between them. Chop the Scoville strongly urged the propriety of palette and a handful of brushes and began touching up the picture that he had sold to the jury some questions. He touching up the picture that he had sold to the owner of the house.

ham fine, and season it with salt, pepper and mustard. If the lean meat alone is used a little melted butter may be added. "His lordship will not like your med. Cheese sandwiches are very nice; the Mustard is added or not as you please.

Nothing seems easier than to stew cranberries so that they are inviting, and yet it you wash and look over the berries; drop them in the hot water and let them cook for twenty minutes; then add the sugar; after it is dissolved let the sauce come to a boil, then take from the stove. Some cooks strain the juice to make it clear. If cranberries are to be eaten with game.

W. W. Corcoran, of Washington City, the well-known millionaire and philanthropist, has given to Columbia College, of

they had done, announced that he had

The Shasta County Homicide.

but gave a child playing outside a gold piece, evidently hoping thus to bribe the mother to

related of another matter matter at a solution with great interest at a pan of milk, that he suddenly extractions are in the many man, where do cows get the om?" "Where do you get your was the answer. After a thoughter, in which the mention of tears tently recalled certain associations, in broke out: "Mamma, do the county of the calendar, to await the return of his councel, Colonel J. Thornton, from the south. Gray is now confined. ton, from the south. Gray is now confined in the San Mateo County Jail.

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE, cracker crumbs, and fry it in hot lard, or

greasy feeling which one seems to have af-ter dinner, even if he has touched nothing

and will retain their distinctive flavor better. The best sardwiches are made of thin

that it should suit me than it should suit Let it stand on the stove to simmer until a curd forms; then strain it through a

Furniture Generally,

The serves a notice that he will see any friend or get letters at the jail. He won't answer anonymous or "crank" letters. All checks should be certified. Autographs, 25 cents; photograph, with autograph, 21. Supplied to the trade, for \$9 per 100. He dwells on the beauties of his photograph in the tradesman style, and says: "Under no circumstances will I allow my relatives, or any one else, to have anything to do with my body. If necessary, I shall will it to some large.

Serves a notice that he will see any friend or get letters at the jail. He won't answer avoid setting a pernicious example as regards the use of wines.

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AGRICULTURAL PAPERS.

A SERIES PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR through it. Now, this sugar solution ro-THE "RECORD-UNION." tates the plane of polarization to the right TIC FOLK-LORE BY DYER. THE "RECORD-UNION."

Presenting the Instruction Contained in Lectures from the Chair of Agriculture, State University.

FOURTH PAPER-THE COMFOUNDS OF ELE-MENTS THAT CONSTITUTE THE BASIS OF PLANIS.

We have now come to the consideration of the sugars, which are divided into three ing of beer, malt instead of acids, principal classes : Saccharose (cane sugar), is used to convert the sugar into levulose (fruit sugar), and glucose or dextrose (grape sugar). Saccharose or cane from the grape sugar, on account of its besugar is the ordinary sugar of commerce; ing cheaper than the other sugars. Grape so named from being first prepared in large | sugar is sometimes added to wine in order to quantities from the juice of the sugar cane. strengthen it, but it is now found in which as a natural production of fermentation. Pure cane sugar is a white solid, and very The honey dew which sometimes falls in soluble in water, with which it forms a viscid drops from the leaves of the lime and ropy and intensely sweet solution. It other trees, and the manna of Syria are a crystallizes in small rhombic prisms, as in mixture of these sugars with a little granulated sugar; but in rock candy the generally contains a small amount of augar crystals are often as inch long. The pure which seems to be a mixture of cane, fruit crystallized sugar of the sugar beet, sugar and grape sugar. Air dry wheat flour conmaple and sorghum is eaccharose. Saccha- bran, 4.3 per cent.; rye flour, 3.46 per cent.; rose exists dissolved in the spring juices of rye bran, 1 86 per cent.; barley meal, 3.4 the walnut, birches and other trees; in the per cent.; oat meal, 2.19 per cent.; unripe stalks of corn, in the nectar of rice flour, .39 per cent; corn meal, sweet potatoes and in many other vegetables and fruits. Barley sugar, which is used in confectionery, is made by heating sacchauntil it melts to a clear yellow liquid, and then cooling it quickly; if heated above 356 degrees it turns brown, froths, emits pungent vapors, and is changed into burnt sugar, known as caramel, which is extensively used in coloring wines, soups, etc. When saccharose is acted upon by yeast, or heated with dilute acids, it is converted into a mixture of equal parts of levulose and glucose. The earlier method of making cane sugar was to crush the cane, extract the juice, and heat it in large vats until it was sufficiently evaporated so that it would crystallize. After sufficient time had been allowed for the complete crystallization of the cane sugar, the syrup, which consisted of a mixture of fruit and grape sugar with impurities, was poured off, and the cane sugar was then fit for market. This is the method practiced in the tropics at the present time. It is a well authenticated fact that the mass of the people of tropical countries are listless and indolent, and are greatly opposed to any innovations, either in labor or which are brought about by the introduction of improved machinery. In the tropics the sap of the cane often contains as much as 25 per cent. of sugar. But as the sugarcane ripens within a period of four weeks, it must of necessity, as there are no means known of keeping it, be worked up into It can readily be seen that, in order to handle a large crop of cane, it would be necessary to invest heavily in large plants of machinery, which could only be utilized for about two months in the year, thus compelling the owner to lose at least the interest on his investment for eight months of each year This very short duration of the working season, together with the poor quality of labor, and the difficulty of procuring it, readily account for the ability of sugar manufacturers in the temperate regions, where the proportion of sugar in the starch again. Specimens of diseased beets raw juice is from 33 to 65 per cent. less have been found in which part of the sugar than in the tropics, to compete with the had been converted into starch. In the The making of sugar from the juice of the cane, maples, etc., is quite simple part of the cellulose which has been dispart of the cellulose which has been disparted by the ce

sugar from the beet. But to counterbalance this the crop of beets may be kept in underground cellars for several months, while two crops and often three can be raised in a single season, so that the made dextrine, but as yet dextrine has never chisery used can be employed almost constantly, thus necessitating an outlay for machinery to work a given amount of beets in the temperate regions of only about 25 per cent. of that required to work the same amount of material in the tropics. If this were not the case beet an important part of the food of man; they sugar could not compete with cane sugar in the market. Another item in favor of the cane sap is that the syrup is marketable, and as it contains a good supply of The name pectose is given to a substance while the syrup from beet sugar is ripe fruits, and in the roots of turnips, car alatable in the extreme. However, this residue is quite a valuable fertilizer, and is also used to a considerable extent in sap is comparatively pure, the solid matter as good as unknown. It is thought that beet juice contains from 5 to 12 per proctose constitutes the bulk of the dry matcent. of impurities which have to be ex- ter of the above fruits and vegetables; tracted. Of late it has been demonstrated that beets may be economically dried in ation it has been concluded that it is such a manner as to retain all of the sugar. a distinct body, and that it is the source This fact takes the beet out from among the category of perishable products, and points out a method by which the factories can be assured of uninterrupted work.

passed through bone charcoal, which renoves all impurities. It is then evaporated until the cane sugar crystallizes out : the residue is poured off and sold as syrup or molasses, and the sugar dried and put on the market. Of this commercial sugar the granulated and lump sugars are always oure grape sugar, while the cube and pulverized sugars are often adulterated to the sugar, which is only one-half as sweet as cane or fruit sugar. Levulose, or fruit sugar, is found mixed with other sugars, in sweet fruits, honey, molasses and other products. When pure it is a colorless, amorphous mass, incapable of crystallizing, and is generally found dissolved in water as syrup. Its sweetness is the same as that of cane sugar. Levulose may be prepared by boiling inuline (a substance derived from the roots of many of the composites)

for some time with water or dilute acids. Glucose, or grape sugar, also called dex. trose, exists with levulose in the juices of plants; it may be seen on candied raisins. Glucose is, bulk for bulk, but one-half as sweet as saccharose or levulose, and when dissolved in water furnishes a syrup which is destitute of the ropiness of cane sugar readily as saccharose. Starch is coninto dextrine by heat, and the dextrine may be converted into glucose (grape sugar) by the action of dilute acids, in the same manner as inuline was converted into levulose (fruit sugar). Starch is also converted into glucose in the sprouting and malting of grain. Cellulose itself, by the prolonged action of hot dilute acids, is convertible into glucose, and an dissolve, but after a while it will solidify dust, from which alcohol may be manufact. ured. The chemical composition of levu-lose and glucose is identical; and one molecule of either of them differs from a molecule of saccharose (cane sugar) only in containing one molecule more of water. Thus, glucose and levulose contain 12 atoms ach of carbon and oxygen, and 24 atoms of hydrogen, while saccharose contains 12 atoms of carbon, 22 of hydrogen and 11 of oxygen-or, in other words, saccharose contains two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen less than does either levulose or cose, and these three atoms form one three sugars are of different commercial values, it is not surprising that the cheaper one should be used quite extensively in adulterating the others. This is actually the case, and many tons of grape sugar, which is only one half as sweet as cane or fruit augar, are mixed with these sugars and sold at full prices. If it were desirathe syrup to be tested into a test tube and adding to it a mixture of ferrous sulphate (copperas or green vitriol) and tartaric acid. If glucose is present there will be formed almost immediately a characteristic brown or yellowish-brown color. From the intensity of this color, and the quickness with which it comes down, experts can judge pretty accurately of the proportion of glucose present. The other test, which is an optical one, and in very general use, is made with an instrument called a saccharimeter. The principle employed is the one of refraction of polarized light. By means of this saccharimeter a beam of light is passed through a setution of pure cane sugar, and the refraction of the refraction of the saccharimeter a beam of light is passed through a setution of pure cane sugar, and the refraction of the refraction

the ray noted. The tube of the sacchaimeter is then filled with the solution to be tested, and the beam of light passed

or left of the point to which it was rotated

by the pure cane sugar solution, and the

kinds of sugar in solution. Empyrical

tables have been compiled from experi-

ment, to which one can refer and read off

was rotated right or left. the proportion of

sugar) is in general use in the manu-

Mycose is a sugar which may be extracted

from the ergot of rye. Lactose is the

pure it forms colorless, transparent crys-

tals, of a slightly sweet taste; and dis-

We have now reviewed the whole of the

most of these bodies into every other one,

and almost every one of them, except the

of the growth of all plants of the higher

into dextrine and glucose. It thereby ac-

comes soluble, passes into the sap,

which it is carried upwards into the bu

where it nourishes the young leaves, and

sugar). All of these changes can be accom-

plished in one direction by chemical means,

We come now to the pectose group, in

are found in or derived from fleshy fruits

pumpkins and squashes, in cabbage, ber-

existing with cellulose in the flesh of un-

rots and beets. No means as yet hav

been found of separating it from the cellu-

and from the products of its transform

contained in it is converted into dextrine

and sugar, thus becoming soluble. By the

principal part of the pulp of ripe fruits is

omposed of these products of starch and

pectose, together with cullulose and water. These same changes take place in the bak-

ing of apples and pears, and in boiling beets

By the action of heat, fermentation and

alkalies, pectine is converted first into pecto-

sic and then into pectic acids. These two

bodies compose the fruit jellies. By pro-

longed boiling, or contact with acids, the pectic acid is in time changed

to a liquid again. Metapectic acid is

also a product of decay. Both pectosic and pectic acids are insoluble in cold water.

Pectosic is soluble in hot water: but the

pectic acid is insoluble in hot water. To

illustrate these bodies and their properties,

take a handful of sound cranberries, stew

press out and strain the juice. By this

process you have converted the pectose of

the cranberry into pectine, which is in solu-

tion. Heat some of this pectine solution

almost to the boiling point, until it solidi-

fies (' jells") on standing or cooling. This

will be found to dissolve on heating again,

but if not heated too long it will form

again. You have now converted the pectine

solution into pectosic acid, which is soluble in hot water. By heating this pectosic

for some little time it will at first

while hot, and will maintain its consistency

for some time, showing that the pectosi

the syrup to solidify. Were you to try to boil the water off you would in all proba-

bility have a solution of metapectic acid

MONBOE (Mich.), Sept. 25, 1875.

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OUR EOOK TABLE.

TIC FOLK-LORE BY DYER. Two More of the Trans-Atlantic Series of Novels-Frof Rawlinson's View of

directly proportioned to the quantity and the Origin of Nations-Etc. opposite the number which corresponds to the distance the plane of polarization This is the essay which Mr. Warner read sugar in the solution. Glucose (grape osophical, but a very practical consideration of the relations of the public and the modern newspaper. Mr. Warner shows that the pubdextrine. The body of beer consists almost lic have no more right of interference with, or of dictation to, a newspaper publisher, solely of dextrine, which is made chiefly strengthen it, but it is now found in wine ideals, and hopes to benefit his fellow men by gum. Flour made from the various grains his paper. As a rule, the successful journal per cent. From the above it is seen that sugar is no considerable ingredient of the economic vegetable products. There are quite a number of other sugars which we will only name. Mannite is an ingredient of manna, which exudes from several species of the ash. It also exists paper is equally baseless. If any one is injured by the paper he has his remedy at law; and the law should be so administered as to af-ford every man the fullest protection and the in the sap of some fruit trees, in mushrooms, and is sometimes formed by the fermentation of sugar. Quercite is the most ample reparation. The advertiser has sweet substance of the acorn. Pinite no right in the paper but that he pays for. exudes from the bark of several species of Nothing so seriously injures a paper as for the idea to go abroad that its editorial colpines; when separated from the resin it forms a very sweet crystalline body. umns in the slightest degree represent any property control by the advertisers Most papers cost more than they sell for; they seldom can live upon mere subscriptions; the profits depend on the advertisements, and the sugar of milk, and is largely manufactured in Switzerland for commercial use. When dvertisements depend on the circulation. The counting-room always desires to concilsolved in water forms a thin but sweet make the paper especially acceptable to the general reader. Between this necessary secsaw—the necessary advertiser and the necessary subscriber—there is many a newspaper cellulose group, and it will be profitable for us to notice some of the changes which the wrecked. Another prevalent and false is that a newspaper is a charitable institution. members of this group undergo with so much facility. The plant by its vegetable It is a private business, as is the merchant's, organism has the power of transforming and should no more be expected to give someorganism has the power of transforming thing for nothing. Its space is the equivalent of money to it; it is its means of life; yet the manager of the paper is constantly beset to give away his space, and generally for purposes that interest ive last named, can be found in some stage beset to give away hi generally for purposes y the fewest of his patrons. Warner very humorously and pointedly is largely contained in seeds is converted recites the many appeals made to favor this, quires solubility, and passes in the embryo that or the other enterprise; to do this, that or the other thing, which will be to the special gain of some private interest. He

feed the young plant. Here it is again solidified as celluiose, starch, or other organic principle, yielding, in fact, the says: whose members it was a convenience to have patable with the truth of the chronological hief part of the materials for the structure of the seedlings. During spring, especiwithdraw the announcements when the editor ally in cold climates, the starch which has declined any longer to contribute a weekly stored up over winter in the fifty cents of space." This is the simple truth, and Mr. Warner puts it very mildly wood of many trees, especially the maples, at that. He next considers what news is, and then the attractive arrangement thereof. seems to be converted into saccharose, be-He considers the question of editorial responsibility, and holds that it is exactly that which attaches to every other member of society. The American newspaper is susceptible of is in them transformed into cellulose and starch again. Specimens of diseased beets to learn from the journals of other nations. As we use the word, the French journals are animal body these products undergo siminot newspapers at all. But if they neglect not newspapers at an. David ferment, dis-news, they give the intellectual ferment, dissolved, starch, dextrine, and some of the gums, are all converted into glucose (grape ver; and if these things are trivial, nevertheless from them the American journals may ske a hint. Mr. Warner's chapter on the collection of the news is the most interesting Cellulose may be converted into sugar and part of his essay. He believes the system which depends upon the labors of telegraphic operators as news collectors to be full of weakness. These agents are generally trained to regard only the accidental, the abnormal and the startling in news, and their judg-ment of what is important is not only biased, but is formed by purely local standards. In this Mr. Warner is again extravagant in statement and not wholly correct in assertion. He admits that special agents cannot be employed in every place. "The papers of the day are loaded with accounts of casualties ries, and in the root of various vegetables. and crimes, concerning people of whom we never heard before and never shall hear again, the reading of which is of no earthly use to any human being." This also is putting the case stronger than the facts justify—considnot propose a remedy for that of which he complains, except to insist upon a more careful choice of agents, a closer supervision of the telegraphic news reports, a more diligent winnowing out of the chaff from the wheat. winnowing out of the chaff from the wheat. One of the most striking features of the country newspaper he finds to be the wonderful development of local and neighborhood news, and this he believes to be of recent and of small interest to any save those they immediately concern, but they like to see them in print, and take the paper for that no purposes. He believes that this sort of readand roots, in the process of ripening, is subjected to the joint action of a moderate heat and a ferment, the starch which is

small benefit to any one; but he does not popular divications, common ailments and propose any feasible plan of improvement. miscellaneous household lare. same agents the pectose is changed into He deplores the mania for notoriety, pectine, which is also soluble in water. The and regrets that the newspaper is the He deplores the mania for notoriety, and regrets that the newspaper is the vehicle of it—sometimes the occasion, but not the cause. The newspapers may have fostered, but cid not create this hunger for publicity. The very people who talk about the violation of the sanctity of private life are often the very people who will show that they regard the paper as devoid of enterprise if it fails to turnish the regular amount of personalities.

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a solid, but it will not be jelly by any means. In making jelly sugar is added and honest reporting of whatever interests simply to take up the water, so as to allow simply to take up the water, so as to allow Sirs: I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflammation of kidneys and bladder. It has done for me what four dollars failed to do. The effect of Hop Bitters seemed like magic to me.

W. L. CARZER.

that the most difficult of tasks is to impartially observe a strange people, and write in-telligently and justly of them. Few are so admirably endowed as to be able to write of D. O. MILLS' SON ENGAGED TO THE foreign lands with that judicial fairness so necessary to such work. Mr. Steele's book has much interested us. It has its imper fections, but their number is not great, and they do not seriously mar the work. Steele is of an observant turn of mind, and evidently has his prejudices under complete subjection—that is, as much so as it is given to men to master themselves. Mr. Steele's criticisms of the Cubans and their island appear to be perfectly impartial, and devoid of any of the color of pre-conceived opinions. He presents to us the before the Social Science Association, at Saratoga Springs, last September. It is an interesting paper, and one the general public will be benefited by reading. It is not a philther their churches, labor in their fields, and prevail in the government of their country. Spanish character, as it is manifested in Cuba, is very clearly described, and very fearlessly discussed. The Spaniard in Cuba is always a Spaniard, and no years of residence makes him a Cuban, notwithstanding that his chilthan it has to direct the conduct of any other purely private business. A paper is published to make money for its owner, and for positive sense, thorough Cubans. The Spanhis personal advantage solely. If it claims to be an organ, or to be published for philanthropic purposes, it will be found that the instance is exceptional, and that these exceptions are too few to vary the rule. Navertheless, he holds that the true editor has high ify themselves with grimaces behind each ideals, and hopes to benefit his fellow men by other's back. There is a distinct but unexpressed understanding between them that pecuniarly is the b st journal. The papers they shall hate each other. This, says Mr. Steele, is the only point on which they are lation of stock reports, the puffing of doubt agreed. The Cuban feels that he has not got his only son, D. Ogden Mills. Insatiate ful enterprises, generally come to grief. Some | what he cught to have; the Spaniard feels papers, as do some preachers, succeed by sensationalism, by trimming, by shifting, etc., but a paper's real power is based on its ability as he i., to be as much the outgrowth and to free itself from all such entanglements, and to be thoroughly independent. The pub. try. His considerations on this topic of charlie has no rights in the newspaper that it does acter as affected by climate are very internot pay for. The notion that the subscriber esting. Referring to the industries of this or advertiser has acy right regarding it except to cease patronizing it, is absurd. All such ideas are based on a misapprehension of what a newspaper is. The claim of the public to have its communications printed in the lice to have its communications printed in the students of this section. islander concerning machinery; he seems to be unable to catch any ideas about mechanism. Mr. Steele resided for six years in Cuba, and his observations were of a charac-ter that make their record in this volume one

ETHNIC AFFINITIES, ETC. By George Rawlinson, M. A. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. San Francisco: A. L. B.neroft & Co. 1 vol.; 8vo,

the Leisure Hour in 1876 and the preceding year. At the instance of the Religious Tract ociety they have been grouped in this form. Prof. Rawlinson's object in these essays has years ago, and has prosecuted it dili-gently ever since. He holds that gently ever since. He holds that there "really is not a pretense for saying that recent discoveries in the field of history, monumental or otherwise, have made the since. ceptance of the Mosaic narrative in its plain and literal sense any more difficult now than in the days of Bossuet or Stillingfleet." This conclusion he reached many years ago, proof of it has not shaken him in his first only two have seemed of sufficient importance to him to merit special reply, to wit: the doctrine that is based on the posed historical certainty of a settled monarchy having existed in Egypt from at least B. C. 5000—a fact, if it were a fact, incomnotices of the Pentateuch. The other is the This, he holds, requires the acceptance of the belief that some such space as 100,000 years must have elapsed from the first beginning of man to his development into his present civilized condition. Against these two lines of reasoning these essays are directed. The author holds that there is not sufficient evito about B. C. 2500, and his reasons for this back to a date anterior to that last given, and ing it as a pure assumption that the primitive of the elements of what is now termed civili-

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A WEDDING.

DAUGHTER OF A HISTORIC RACE.

Illustrious Antecedents of the Livingston Family-Old and Distinguished Stock Innoculated With New Blood.

[Correspondence of the RECORD UNION. ]

NEW YORK, January 26, 1882. As Californians in general feel an interest in Californians, whether at home or abroad, from the mere fact-independent of any other-of their living or their having lived in the golden State, the engagement of the son of one of your most prominent citizens to the daughter of a conspicuous New Yorker of illustrious lineage should be a circumstance of sufficient note to justify its communication to the RECORD-

Last winter I informed you of the fore shadowed connubial fate of the sole daughter of D. O. Mills-her fate was Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune. And now the altar archer (Cupid), could not one satisfy your amorous .greed? Must you, divine (or infernal, as it happens) darter of deliciously painful arrows, transfix two victims in the same family within a twelvemonth? Ehen! Ehen! Eheu! It is the way of humanity and the world. THE CONSOLATION IS-

things-that in the co-operative housekeeping that has ensued and will ensue from these erotic attacks, there are ample means to supply the larder, as well as any potential increase in the mysterious arithmetic of Nature, by which the addition of one to one usually makes four or five, sometimes eight, ten or twelve. Miss Mills and Whitelaw Reid were married last May, and the vulgarly curious are tattling the fact that D. O. Mills will speedily be a grandpapa. Why is it, I wonder, that the bulk of people seem to be so much con-cerned about the threatened matricerned monial and prospectively parental relabeen to repel assaults upon the credibility of the Bible. He began his work sixteen of men and women they have never seen. Wondering is futile; but the concern unquestionably prevails in all classes of society. And the concern is all the more singular, since, after marriage and the birth of children, the married and the children are commonly relegated to the realm of prose, and very unattractive prose withal. The young lady to whom D. Ogden Mills is engaged—the announcement has just been made-is Miss Ruth Livingston. daughter of Maturin Livingston, and sister of Lady Cavendish-Bentinck, whose recent union at Newport made more than a passing ripple in fashionable circles there. The Mills family may be said to be contemporaneous, so far as social consequence goes, D. O. Mills having, I believe, made his own money and place in the world, which is to his credit and his honor. Mills in various parts of the world—the claim, also, is a most estimable and sensible man, an that man was originally an absolute savage. excellent citizen of the Republic, a thorough and typical American. Although self-made, he has, I am told, none of those defects so often found in the self-made. such as conceit, assumption, hardness, egotism, roughness, intolerance. They who know him say he is the reverse of all these dence of a settled monarchy in Egypt prior that, notwithstanding his vast wealth-his fortune is estimated at from \$10,000,000 belief he sets forth with much fullness. He holds that civilization can nowhere be traced free from purse vanity; that he is modest, benevolent and universally reamiable, spected. California furnished him with

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES. that man's primitive condition was one very home in New York he has bought largely remote from savagery, and containing many of real estate, and is now erecting some

two centuries; they antedate by one hun-

Of Manhattan have, it is whispered, resulted in his taking an active share in a HOW THE YOUTH OF UTAH ARE BEcertain kind of unwise agriculture, from which he will probably soon retire. Youthful dissipations of the ordinary order, rather a phase of development than of

vice, may be safely left to time and in-

creased experience.

One might think that this match had een made from interested motives, from a lesire to mate an entirely new family with an old and very distinguished family. those in a position to know aver that the young couple have really experienced a strong, mutual affection, and are wholly in sympathy with one another. Whether holly correct or not, it is pleasant to their assumption, like to hear of senti-mental and pastoral folk in this so-called nercenary, but really most chivalrous age and it is agreeable to be told that a couple, representing vast wealth, have fallen as rremedially in love as if they were without money or prospects. Let us hope that even marriage will not remedy their passion and their romance, and that their honeynoon will last to the grave. All things considered, the Mills-Livingston engage-ment promises well, very well. It is the union of two good stocks, each of a very different sort, and fitted to combine.

THE OPEN CHEST. Sadly I stepped to my mother's room— She had traveled away, and came ho Now she lay in the quiet tomb— Lonely and orphaned, my heart was sore Her chest stood open; I found it to-day Just as she left it, in haste to depart; Things strewn about, in the usual way, When horses wait at the door to start. Some consolation is to be found in most

> With household bills, in her writing fair; And left from her breakfast the day she died A morsel of cake still crumbled th The prayer I read where the pages lay turned-My trembling heart now beat in fear— The prayer of a mother whose spirit yearned for heavenly blessing on children dear. I read the writing her hand had traced — No longer my pain might be suppressed Read her figures, and tore in haste Joy's reckonings from my aching heart.

gathered up with a pious care Each timest crumb of her little cake; Ate of the choking morsel there. And wept till my heart was like to break.

THE CRAZY PITS OF ELEPHANTS. "Of all mad elephants, Hannibal, think was the worst," said Dr. I. A. Graves, the veteran showman. elephants recover from a mad fit within a ew days, but Hannibal-well, he would keep up a tantrum for weeks and months at a time. The longest spell he ever had began early one morning in June, 1854, while traveling with Raymond & Waring's menagerie from Pawtucket to Fall River. He broke away from his keeper and ran the nighway thirteen miles, smashing every hing he could. Talk about elephants eing large! Hannibal looked as big as a comotive that morning. The keeper atempted to check him, and was chased into a swamp. The first vehicle the elephant met was a butcher's cart loaded with mutton. He smashed cart, killed the horse, the driver's arm, and scattered the quarters of mutton along the highways. 'wo vegetable wagons were upset and the orses were killed, the drivers escaping un" nurt. When the fury of his fit was spent, Hannibal was beneath a tree on the roadside completely exhausted, and for the time submissive. Tusk-chains were applied, and for many weeks afterward he was kept under the strictest surveillance, tablished schools which are excellent and To approach him during this period was in flourishing condition, with reasonable dangerous. On turning out one morning terms of admission; but any amount, howdangerous. On turning out one morning in Burlington, Vt., I found a number of ever small, may be above the capacity of a women and children petting him, while he working man with many little bodies to condition of mankind was one of savagery, he has endeavored to show cause in favor of the opposite hypothesis, that nearly rejinitive condition was one very the many respectively. And he had the wisdom and the powtr to was swinging his ears in evident enjoyment. Then I know the spell was broken. He was very docile and tractable the balance of that season.

zation. These remarks will indicate to the reader the scope and purpose of the book before us, and which is presented with all the vigor and scholarly ability characteristic of the distinguished author.

Domestic Folk Lore. By Rev. T. F. Thistleton Dyer, M. A. New York: Cassell, Petter & Gapin. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co.

A very pleasant little book. The s udy of "Folk Lore" is receiving more and more of attention. It results in the collection, classification and preservation of matter inti
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and honorable in America for more than possession of the show, and retained it for when the man, representing Adam, tries They have exercised large social and polit. and two animal cages. The doors were dressed in a combination of shirt and

pendence, son of Philip and great grand-son of John Livingston, was born at Al-bany, and died, aged 62 at York, Pa. He was graduated at Yale College, took a prominent part in colonial politics, was a ways remarked that elephants are kindly strong Whig, and one of the most devoted disposed and easily handled while these disposed and easily handled while these ssues are open, but just so soon as they become clogged madness ensues. The in- nounced her intention to "go in fourth of New Jersey; early espoused the cause sertion of a common tape needle brings " Is it true that elephants are fond of

MORMONDOM.

ING BROUGHT UP.

Some of the Horrors and Absurdities of the Polygamic Practices of the "Saints."

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

SALT LAKE, January 31, 1882. When Brigham Young decreed that his followers should leave Nauvoo and undertake the hardships of a journey of four long, weary months, to make homes in think this true. Even cynics, whatever this cheerless sage-brush country, it was with the determined purpose to secure complete immunity from obedience to the laws and morals of a civilized form of government, and thereby to build up for himself a kingdom wherein his will would be as unquestioned as that of the Infinite. His subjects must be fanatical, superstitious and ignorant, to render them fitting material to compass the hight of his ambition. Those that really believed in his pretensions and embraced the so called religion in earnestness possessed those qualities; and those who shrewdly saw the chance to gratify their greed for gold and lust for power were placed in prominent positions near the throne, thus insuring their co-operation and silence when necessary. The education of the masses was FROWNED UPON

> And quietly suppressed, that the progeny of his menials might imbibe the revelated doctrine the more readily. Schools were not established until the coming of the Gentile missionaries with their charity schools fairly drove him to it in self-defense. Thirst for knowledge is so much an instinct that the self-nominated President dared not trust to the obedience of his subjects when commanded not to send their children to a free school. There are in different parts of the city small buildings called assembly rooms, where religious services are held during the winter, and in these the children are now taught to read and write, as they deem it safer to teach them a little under the eye of the church than to allow them to mingle with the young Gentiles, where perhaps they might learn too much. Statistics show that less than forty per cent. of the children of suitable age are getting any schooling. The majority of the young men and women of Mormon parentage, born in Utah, can scarcely sign heir names or blunder through the simplest piece of printed matter. Their ignorance of affairs outside of this Territory is

> SOMETHING STARTLING To people who expect a 10 year-old boy to be able to give a clear idea of the form of government of the United States and the passing events of the day. Literature is unheard of in the homes of those who are above the grade of servitude-the well-todo class. A young woman belonging to a polygamous father of the latter order picked up Mark Twain's latest work, and catching a glimpse of the author's name, exclaimed, "Oh, yes, I've heard of him. I read a story once in the New York Ledger about 'Mark Train, or the Prairie Scout.' I guess he's an awful nice man." Alas, for fame! This absence of a system of free public schools works a hardship upon the Sentile laboring man who settles here. The Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Congregationalists and Catholics have esclothe and mouths to fill; and he would be POOR INDEED

Before he would subject his child to the "Hannibal was the most vicious ele- teachings of the Mormon Church schools. zation. These remarks will indicate to the superb buildings. His purchases, like all phant that ever tramped with a show. In after witnessing the actual results of the possession of the show, and retained it for when the man, representing Adam, tries freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for three days, killing in that time two cam- to select his particular Eve from fif- let. Address as above. Mention this Paper. els, a llama, and upsetting a large stove teen or twenty greasy, lank-locked women

girl makes it for the hapless Gentile who tarries in Zion.

The Mormon cook for a Gentile family an. wife" on the following Thursday, the day set apart in each week for the endowment stimulants and narcotics?"

"Yes, exceedingly so. Now, there's a popular error that should be corrected. It has always been thought that if you gave the man, led by two of his wives. He was ceremonies. When asked if she knew the raised to the bench of the Supreme Court an elephant tobacco he would never forget of the United States, and won a high repit, and years after would kill you did hearted lady called her aside and inquired utation as advocate, Judge and scholar. Robert B, better known as Chancellor Livingston, was a leading member of the Livingston, was a leading member of the two things which they relish more—right." And blind? "Yes, she had heard King ton Convention, which formed the first Constitution of this State; was Minister to France; completed the purchase from that country of Louisiana; rendered traveling with the elephant Conqueror, it must marry." Then appeared upon the and sold at full prices. It it were destrable, it would not be very difficult to separate
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produce as many as possible. Give your worldly goods to the tithing house, that the priestly cormorants may fatten from your labor, and build palaces in which to place their harem. And many deluded fan-The women fare even more pitifully They must sacrifice the dearest instincts of womanhood when it is demanded of them to accept an existence of toil, pain and sorrow, without the consoling love of a good man to lessen the inevitable hardships of the downward path as age advances. No picture can be more desolate than that of the aged and abandoned first wife in this fair city, with its cruel, re-



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### THE WAYS OF THE WORLD

BY JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE,

CHAPTER XVI.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES RENEWED. that before he left Paris he had seen the theories to develop." Prefect of Police, to whom he had been him in consequence of legal technicalities aginary 'Philosophy.'" that were in his favor.

The fellow had himself an extraordinary knowledge of law, and would frequently stop just short of amenableness thereto. De Witt Yardley, who has always bragged wherever water could be found with which perfectly transparent, but the merely legal "Is it possible, Archer? That's the penand notoriety had so increased that if he Miss Northrup both shallow and selfish." had recently fallen into the clutches of the "She's all that and more. She's mean, French police, he could not have eluded even cruel. While she prattles about senjustice, because he would have been sur- | timent and fine souls, she abuses poor worendered to other Governments for his nu. men who've done work for her, because merous transgressions.

life, from his birth at Cracow to the time and then cheat her laundress out of ten when he had slipped out of notice and pur- cents." suit in the Old World. His biography | "If Yardley has any deadly enemies, his might have been written from it. It was marriage ought to glut their hatred." an overwhelming arraignment, and was "After he has been a husbanda few years, an overwnelming arraignment, and was sufficient to keep him, if fairly tried by the Oscar, he can read Dante's 'Inferno, with saw them. The potatoes, green corn, tomastatutes for each offense, in prison for more new sympathy. He might have escaped, than five hundred years. The eminent too, I imagine, if Elise's father hadn't susrascal would have been surprised to see it. tained heavy losses. You know that Doubtless, many crimes which he had forgotten were set down there. It hardly his associations have debauched him. He's seemed that one man could have been so been in a ring of plunderers, and some of actively culpable. He had swindled and them have lately turned upon him and also surrounded themselves with a few stolen in nearly every department of dis-swindled him badly. He has, under the

a promise of two accurate copies, duly injured his legal practice. He's been actauthenticated, of the record of Karry- ing for years against his convictions; he minski's life, and, armed with these, he has wittingly espoused the wrong side, and intended to sail home, to see, as he said, if | now he is reaping his reward."

"Barigues, though one of the most cun- pectations." ning and fertile-minded of rascals," asserted ready. Oscar 9"

very careful. He wishes to verify certain | place. charges, and to do so, correspondence with other Governments has been necessary. Otherwise, I could have had a copy of the Grayson next December." record without delay."

in vague phrase, entirely intelligible to her, of my progress; and she tells me of her persecutor without naming names. He her persecutor without naming names. He in vague phrase, entirely intelligible to the country. But a few months have has recently grown importunate again House, and I should not have recognized concerning the marriage. This may be a her from her speech. She now holds that the Central Pacific Railroad, as at Newcas-

now, I really believe that it would kill as it seems to me." her. But I shall not; I cannot fail."

"In order to help others, Archer. Life." purse is at everybody's command."

can do so much good with it. I suppose I to Newport, of course; but Barigues is similar altitudes all along the foothills from the head waters of the San Joaquin to the must see Christina again, and I shall prob- just now in Canada, as I happen to know, head waters of the Sacramento. The great ably quit Vevay to-morrow. This sailing is delightful. You beat me managing a boat, Oscar, as well as in hunting down of the summer at the ocean House, and has been within three-

"You may not have the same motive for hunting rogues that I have, Archer." "And yet I might have had, who ment."

"You speak in riddles, Archer." "All life is a riddle. None of us can

hours, until the sun went down behind the of him forever." Alps, and the mountains and the lake and sky were tathed in the soft glow that precedes the evening, and renders Switzerland friendship. You've probably thrown off

Archer paid his bill and departed the next morning, and Goodwin expressed the hope of rejoining him in New York the month following.

nature's picture galleries.

Goodwin obtained from the Prefect the valuable evidence he had been waiting for, and completed his mission in London. He then sailed from Liverpool, and arrived at New York toward the close of August. Archer meeting him on the dock with his kind heart in the warm hand-grasp he

To Oscar's "Anything new?" which every ocean-crossing traveler naturally asks after eight or ten days isolation from the external world, the doctor answered, "Nothing of special importance. Of course everybody we know is out of town. I walked yesterday from the Park down Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street, and then down Broadway to Wall street, without meeting a single person of my acquaint-out meeting of special importance. Of course leafly acquaint meeting of the corps what leaves of the course of the

"That's more than anybody can do. Oscar. Kinmont says that he's retired The next day, when they were sailing from the world of pleasure to reflect and

"He always has-hasn't he?"

as his personal and official opinion that learned through Rivers that Kinmont he was none other than the Polish ras- hasn't a page of MS. But I'm willing to cal. The Paris police were intimately ac. believe that he believes he has filled reams quainted with the misdeeds of Karrymin- of paper with the profoundest disquisitions. ski, and had often been on his track. They He's been very much in love with Elise had had him in custody several times, Northrup until recently. But learning that vears before, but had been unable to hold she's engaged, he's fallen back on the im- land in ten has been taken up

And to whom?"

"You would never guess, Oscar. To When arraigned his moral guilt would be and still brags of his knowledge of women." to separate it from the soil. These sections points would be on his side. His boldness alty of boasting. I have always thought

The Prefect had a full record of the Pole's hundred dollars for making a new gown,

circumstances, no redress, and his connection with the ring, has, I learn, seriously Goodwin had obtained from the Prefect | tion with the ring, has, I learn, seriously

Barigues could confront the damning testi- "So the fair Elise, fearing a financial mony with his usual coolness and effrontery. crash, secures Yardley, who has ample ex-

"Precisely, Goodwin. If Elise's popu-Archer, "can hardly brazen down his own larity-seeking father had been half so life-record furnished by the Paris Prefect shrewd in his own interest as his gushing of Police. When will the document be daughter is in hers, he wouldn't have fallen into his present straits. But another "In about a fortnight. The Prefect is equally queer marriage is soon to take

> " Who's the next victim?" "James Rivers. He is to marry Miss

"Miss Ruth Grayson? You don't mean

"I jested when I spoke of Barigues' fly. single; that almost any marriage is prefer. narrow gauge road that connects these plac

as it seems to me."

She has. She will make an excellent "When do you go back, Oscar?"

"When do you go back, Oscar?"

"In about four weeks, Archer. After Is secure that precious record. I want to go to Lendon again on the same business.

The demand for mutton of superior excellence has been produced in the foothills have a flavor so much superior to think her very disagreeable—he could hardly endure her. Doubtless he told her that he disapproved her; hurt her wanity;

The demand for summer consumption in every town and village is a does simplicity and purity of literary style. Wife, and Rivers is a lucky man. He used to summer consumption in every town and village is a does simplicity and purity of literary style. Wife, and Rivers is a lucky man. He used to think her very disagreeable—he could hardly endure her. Doubtless he told her that he disapproved her; hurt her wanity; here levery day, and demanding, not so much elegance and elaborate in sumption in every town and village is a does simplicity and purity of literary style. Wife, and Rivers is a lucky man. He used to think her very disagreeable—he could hardly endure her. Doubtless he told her that he disapproved her; hurt her wanity; here levery day, and demanding, not so much elegance and elaborate in the for summer consumption in every town and village is a does simplicity and purity of literary style. A diamond shows to no advantage till it is to think her very disagreeable—he could hardly endure her. Doubtless he told her that the demand for mutton is every town and village is a does simplicity and purity of literary style. A diamond shows to no advantage till it is to think her very disagreeable and elemanding, not so much elemand for mutton. The demand for summer consumption in every town and village is a does simplicity and purity of literary style. A diamond shows to no advantage till it is to think her very disagreeable and elemanding, not so much elemand for summer consumption in every town and village is a does simplicity and purity of literary I secure that precious record. I want to hardly endure her. Doubtless he told her varieties seem like different fruit altogether. go to London again on the same business. that he disapproved her; hurt her wanity; that he disapproved her; hurt her wanity; poor flavor, dry and tough meat and coarse-gained her dislike, and her dislike, under grained, while the fall pippin grown in the "I intend to return next week. I've favoring conditions, turned to affection. engaged my passage. Various matters at The hatred of a woman is the forerunner fraits in the world—fine grained, juicy, home need looking after. As I've told you, of her love. Secure her hatred, and her of a pleasant sub-acid, and in every

who ought to write a 'Philosophy of apricot, nectarine, and all other fruits. The

"In order to help others, Archer. Life."

You're a most self-denying fellow. Your "Don't be ironical, Oscar. I know that other locality in the south end of the State, I am an interminable babbler. I have so not only in quality, but the Newcastle oranges riper from two to three weeks earlier than "Don't believe it. I am just beginning to appreciate money. It's the supreme good in this world, Oscar. Rightly used, it many opinions that their expression exhausts my judgment, and leaves me to the mercy of circumstances. Come with me don't believe it. I am just beginning that the same fruit ripens at the south. Now the same fruit ripens at the south. Now Coloma, Placerville, Newacastle, Lincoln mercy of circumstances. Come with me may be the creator of unlimited happiness. down to Long Branch. I'm at the Elberon, these localities is not different, and the cli-No man has a right to waste it, when he which is quiet. You would like to be off mate is no better than the soil and climate of quarters of a mile of the Roydens. He's millions of acres now covered with chaparral

> "Yes; I wrote to Margaret, as we were coming up the bay-the letter is already posted-that I should, if possible, have an interview with Barigues before seeing her;

"I fancy, Oscar, that you and she have ceased to hold the relation of simple in summer one of the most delightful of the disguise and revealed yourselves as

> lovers." "I'm very fond of her, and-I think she-she-likes me." "Modest youth! I shouldn't wonder if

she did-a little." (To be Continued.)

GOOD-NIGHT.

Good-night-the little lips touch ours, The little arms enfold us; And oh, that thus through coming years They might forever hold us!

Good-night! we answer back and smile, And kiss the drooping eyes; But in our trembling hearts the while The wistful queries rise:

When we are hid from sight, Will clasp these little hands and kiss These little lips "good-night?"

then down Broadway to Wall streek, without meeting a single person of my acquaint ance. While there are considerably more than a million of people here, New York like Juan Fernandez, so far as was ear ear ear ear ear ear Saratoga; the Graysons are in the White Misser and Saratoga; the Graysons are in the White Misser and Saratoga; the Graysons are in the White Misser and sulful reature differs from the Misser and Saratoga; the Graysons are in the White Misser a

### AGRICULTURAL.

MATTER PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE "RECORD - UNION,"

The Future of the Sierra Foothills-The Farm as a Factory-Raise Your Own Cows.

The hilly portions of a country are almost dairy cow is the one that nets to always the last to be occupied and converted into farmer and home of the factly of the most money from the pail, whether she be red or black, or have pretty horns, or is lop into farms and homes. The foothills of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mounties so uniform and feed grows so plentifully, The next day, when they were sating alone on Lake Geneva, Goodwin told Archer that before he left Paris he had seen the theories to develop."

western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains are no exception to the general rule in the risks of raising young cows are but ains are no exception to the general rule in the risks of raising young cows are but ains are no exception to the general rule in this respect. While the valleys have been the slight, and the cost of feed may be kept low. Every dairyman must have in the summer "He always has—hasn't he?"

settling up and being cultivated and improved pastures that are not good enough for his for the past thirty years, and while there is milking cows, on which his young stock can be kent and in the minter he will have more minski. They had had a long interview, and the Prefect, after hearing what the American had to say of Barigues, gave it about writing, and he never writes. I've been very slow, and to this day but a very favor of raising one's own calves. The dairysmall portion of the lands of this section man who makes butter can feed his calves on have been converted into private ownership. In the hilly portions of Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Mariposa, of the dairy. Calves raised in this way make, Yuba, Butte, Tehama and Shasta prob- as a rule, better cows than those allowed to ably not one quarter - section of suck their milk from their mothers. They land in ten has been taken up the same time are habited to eating whatever and occupied. In all these counties mining is placed before them, and make much more "Is that arch coquette actually engaged? was formerly a paying and quite a general occupation. Gold was found almost every-men to keep up their stock by raising their where, and in quantities to pay for working own cows rather than by buying them.

were from 1850 to 1860, and perhaps for five years later, the most populous portions of the tained to all accessible points, and stages and heavy freight teams were occupied in transporting ! people and goods to and from the mines. In these early days a few ranches were located mostly along the main traveled they want their money. She'll pay three roads, for the purpose of raising hay and the teams and people passing, and a few were also lo-cated in different sections of the mines with a view to partly supply the miners with fruit, vegetables, etc. The fruit trees that were then planted out came into bearing in in many respects to any grown in the valleys In fact these foot hill ranches proved to be, as a rule, much more profitable ventures than the mines, and those who located and cultifortunate in their choice of business an ocation. These ranchers as a general thing surface mines were worked out, and mining ceased to be a popular and paying industry. Then as a consequence the markets of these few ranches became less certain, and ranching ceased to be profitable. The fruit would grow just as finely, and possessed the same high flavor; the potatoes and other vegetables were just as good, and grew as well and laxuriantly as they ever did; but as they could not be sold to the miners, and as they were too far from the cities of the valleys to compete with local fruit growers and gardeners, the business of ranching in the mines or foot hills ceased to be satisfactorily profitable, and except in the vicinity of larger mining town mining towns, as Placerville, Nevada and Grass Valley, and other towns, where quartz or hydraulic mines were devel-

ned, the ranches were neglected, and the fine ardens and orchards went to decay and ruin. Ecough had been done, however, in these flush days of the mines to demonstrate the Barigues still infests New York or its vicinity? His subtle intuitions may forewarm him of danger; he may fly the country before your return."

"I certainly do."

"I certainly do."

"Why she was furiously opposed to warm him of danger; he may fly the country before your return."

"He would never be so accommodating. He was in his old haunts at last advices. I correspond with Margaret, informing her in the was in his old haunts at last advices.

I correspond with Margaret, informing her in the vicinity? His subtle intuitions may fore-with the subtle of the State for a system of wheat exported, but they are reducing the capacity of the soil to produce wheat in the capacity of the soil to p mento Valley Railroad, as at Folsom, Mud Springs, Shingle Springs, and about Placera woman is not half a woman who remains valley and Nevada, encouraged by the

blackberries, etc., have been cult the old life secured by a continuation of

e of getting large apples by setting large The horse like his driver and the dog like his master. A nervous, timorous man is almost sure to have a skittish horse, shythe most thickly settled and prosperousing at anything, unsteady, and a runaway f he gets a chance. Many a cow is spoiled going back there, I believe. You want to see him, I imagine, at the earliest mo- from one end of the State to the other. by a lack of patience and quietness in the milker, and the amount of milk depends more on the milker than on the pasturage, If a man is afraid of a horse the animal Raise Your Own Cows knows it before he gets into the stable. A It is the practice of many successful noisy, boisterous fellow about fattening dairymen to sell all their calves to the stables will cause a serious loss in gain of butcher when at the proper age for yeal, and flesh to the animals. So important is They continued their sail for two or three that I hoped in a very short time to rid her keep up their dairy stock by buying heifers, quiet to them when they are digesting say three years old. They do this because | their food.

they maintain that it is cheaper to keep up their dairy in this way than to raise their FREDERICK THE GREAT'S BAND-WAGON own calves. In a strictly money-making point of view this may be good policy, but we doubt its general good policy for dairy- plundered the Royal Arsenal of its more men generally. It may be best for the valuable arms and trophies of war, and dairyman who is carrying all the stock carried off their booty to Russia. Among his farm will support in the form the objects peculiarly precious to the Prusof milking cows, but we think in the long run it will bring better re-William I. thirty years previously to his sults to keep a few less cows and corps of field artillery for the accommodadevote some of the capacity of the farm tion of their drums and colors on extraor to the raising of your own cows. In practice | dinary occasions, such as reviews or grand the buying system must subject the dairy to parades. In shape resembling a shell, and a want of uniformity of stock and to a multiplicity of breeds. Then, too, one who depends on buying all his cows must take many to precede the artillery column during its chances as to the quality of his purchases for march past the saluting flag, surrounded

cow, be it red or white or roan. The man who buys all his calves must be all the time feeding and milking heifers as an experiment, and feeding and milking those which are and always will be below the standard of paying, while the dairyman who raises his own calves is pretty sure that when he breaks a heifer in to milk he is breaking in one that will make a good cow. He may buy a betterlooking and a larger animal for less money than it has cost him to raise her, but the profit he aims to make in buying is very soon lost, and more with it, in milking. The best skimmed and even sour milk after they are a few weeks old, and thus they will cost him are tamed and gentled when young, and at

The Farm as a Factory. The general idea of a farm is a place or land on which to produce the raw material, State. There were then good roads main- as hay, grain, etc., to be sold in the nearest or best market for the best price that can be a farm. On the contrary, the farmer who re- erence to another. gards his farm as a joint farm and factory, and carries out this latter idea in practice, is most sure to make the most money and at the same time keep the productiveness of his soil in a much higher state. To illustrate our meaning, the farmer who devotes his land to hay-raising and sells his hay to be through the Lefter Box who is the author an astonishing short period of time, and the from his land and returning nothing summer leaves and flowers decay.' to it, and gets in return for this system of Answer-Peabody. robbing the soil only the profits of production J. R. S-m, Sacramento-What is the of hay, a very coarse and bulky material, the cost of taking which to market is very large in books to which I have access. said of the wheat-raiser. He is taking all the not only runs a farm for the product pacity of the land but little, comparatively,

and will in the end impoverish the robb

larger profits.

tution, temper and habits.

greater profits of manufacturers, and yet

The Massachusetts Plowman reasons that

f the potato was the true seed there would

be but little doubt that planting the larg-

est and best specimens would result in the

improvement of the quality of the product.

But as they are not the true seed, are not

a new life secured through the principle of

reproduction, but simply a continuation of

vegetable growth; there is but little more

certainty of getting large potatoes by planting large ones for seed than there would

the Russian army in 1760 the invaders

aian army that were thus "annexed" was

four gray stallions, with tiger skin trap-

pings and tall red and white plumes, used

butter to market than to take a ton of hay to the same market, and yet that ton of butter represents many tons of hay and the ton of butter taken from the land has in fact reduced the productive calend has a fact reduced the productive calend has a fact reduced the productive calend has a fact reduced the productive calend because in producing it a large quantity of full.

fertilizers has been returned to the soil, to be

A. S. R——1, Visalia—What Church is and vegetable culture, and to show that the dairy could also be made a successful industry them. The aniland elimete of the foot.

Our wheat-raisers are annually ship. soil. Our wheat raisers are annually shipping out of the State not only the amount of set the Windspennering from Ray Lohn 1883 H

soil for its share in their profits. Simple production on the farm is downright robbery,

names, and which I find differently inter-We often hear farmers complaining of the | preted?

perpetuate the life of written thought." Marfield, Leicestershire, covered a mile on And the same elegant writer says, better a turnpike road recently in 13 minutes 30 a turnpike road recently in 13 minutes 30. than has been said before : "Such a balance of clause and structural grace of sentence as shall satisfy the sense of beauty; and, lastly, such a propriety, economy and Winstanly, alias "Soap," and J. McGilelegance of expression as shall combine lick (who was recently in this country), inconvenience, and he righted the dislo-

Zenobia-You have not seen fit to trust us with your name, as an evidence of your sincerity in making the inquiry, and we (Eng.) Zoological Garden, is a live Japanese will power and slight physical exertion. At eight years of age he ran away from cannot afford to answer you in consequence. antelope, the first specimen ever added to home and joined a circus, and became a Julia, Plymouth—Can the Record a European collection. Very little is known of the habits of the Japanese ante. Union tell me the real name of Jennie June, the letter-writer?

Mrs. N-. Ione-Is it asking too much to request the Union to reprint, that we may have it in that form, that literary curiosity-the changes rung on the "plowman" line from Gray's Elegy?

The plowman homeward plods his weary way. The plowman homeward, weary, plods his way. The plowman plods his homeward we ry way. plowman plods his weary, homeward way, plowman, weary, homeward | lods his way, plowman, weary, plods his homeward way. The homeward plowman, weary, plods his way The homeward, weary plowman plods his way. The homeward, weary plowman plods his way. The weary plowman blomeward plods his way. The weary plowman plods his homew.rd way. H meward the weary plowman plods his way. Homeward the werry piowman plods his way. Homeward, weary, the plowman plods his way. Homeward the plowman plods his weary way. Homeward the plowman, weary, plods his way. Weary, the homeward plowman plods his way. Weary, homeward, the plowman plods his way.

OUR LETTER-BOX.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS CON-CERNING CURIOUS QUESTIONS.

Matters of General Information-Interesting Statistics-The Strange, the Useful, the Old.

In this department we have condensed the letters of correspondents into the smallest space possible, consistent with due preservation of the inquiry. Correspondents are desired to make their inquiries as brief and direct as is possible.] White, Vallejo-Where will I find a

work on this subject : "Benefits Derivable 1883 John T. Morgan. from Disease 2" Answer—Mr. Greg. the English essay-ist, in his essays entitled "The Enigmas of Life," has a chapter devoted to that of Life," has a chapter devoted to that subject. We know of no work on the 1885 James T. Farley......

Eleanor, Marysville—Please tell me the date of the first appearance of the plague? My book of reference says 767 B. C. Answer—We have record of accounts of the plague as early as 1491 B. C., in Egypt.

people a custom like ours in the observance of All Fools' day?

of All Fools' day?

The Hindoos, for in-Answer Yes. The Hiddes, stance, have their Huli, which terminates with the 31st of March. Similar customs 1883 Benjamin H. Hill. 1885 Joseph E. Brown. with the 31st of March. Similar customs

prevail in nearly all lands. Junior. Chico-Be so kind as to give a boy information where to send to procure information concerning the best methods of 1885 Daniel W. Voorhies.

scroll sawing by amateurs. Answer-Any firm dealing in woods for amateur scroll-sawing, or in scroll-saws, 1883 +James Wilson McDdll can advise you. We cannot undertake to obtained for it. This is not the best idea of name any one house in this column in pref-Wasatch, Salt Lake-Was there a St.

Richard? I can find no record of one.

Answer — Yes. He was an English Bishop of the thirteenth century, supported 1883 William Pitt Kellogg. by the Pope, who compelled Henry III. to 1885 Benjamin F. Jonas recognize Richard as a Bishop. Rath, Reno, Nev .- I wish to find out

fed off his farm, is constantly taking of the lines beginning "We watch the 1885 James B. Groome......

proportion to its value. The same may truly be Answer—The Hegira is a Mohammedan festival, being the beginning of the Mo-

wheat material in his soil out of it, and sell- hammedan era, and is celebrated by the ing it to some one else to make a profit on its followers of the Prophet as their New manufacture. In a few years his soil is prac- Year's day. It occurs on the night before 1883 Lucius Q. C. Lamar. tically exhausted, and he has saved only the the 16th of July, the original event having 1887 t John Z. George... first profit of production. How is the case with the stockraiser or the dairyman? He been on that date A. D. 622, when Mowith the stockraiser or the dairyman? hammed fled from Mecca. The festival is 1885 George G. Vest.

often seen that men can make money in the dairy business or in fattening cattle, while they buy all their feed, thus giving the producer a profit on the production, and making for himself a profit on manufacturing the raw material, hay, grain, etc., into meat or butter. A part of the profits of the latter comes from the sale of the manure accumulated by feeding the animals. The true system of farming is to perform both operations—the production of the raw material and the manufacture of it into a more condensed form on the seen that men can make money in the dairy business or in fattening cattle, while the salways afternoon, and making for himself a profit on manufacturing the raw material, hay, grain, etc., into meat or butter. A part of the profits of the latter comes from the sale of the manure accumulated by feeding the animals. The true system of farming is to perform both operations—the production of the raw material and the manufacture of it into a more condensed form on the see that men can make money in the dairy business or in the almanacs under the head "sunsets," is always afternoon, and "sunsets," is always afternoo facture of it into a more condensed form on the word "morn," which means midnight. morning, until the moon is again at the 1883 Lafayette Grover ..

UNION oblige me by informing me what is the interpretation in the Hebrew of the name "Rachel," which is one of my names, and which I find differently inter.

reted?

Answer—In the Hebrew it means, say 1883 John W. Johnston. . . . . . Abingdon. 1887 †WILLIAM MAHONE (Readjuster). Petersburg. going on from year to year reglecting to take advantage of their opportunities of becoming themselves manufacturers and reaping these manufacturers and reaping the manufacturers ar manner correspond with your name.

Composition, Woodland-We cannot 1885 +Angus Cameron # ... ical every day, and demanding, not so Roscoe Conkling and Hon. Thomas C. Platt. #Elec go to the butcher for local consumption cultured taste, more so in a simple during the hot weather, when beef is less setting. We think the best style is that salable, and in this way the surplus of a which expresses the thought in logical orconsiderable flock might be worked off. der, by the arrangement of words in the But the dogs! When sheep are more choicest form, and that is, nine times out district, where the disease peculiar to the numerously kept than dogs, the question of ten, the simplest form consistent with I've grown more careful of late. I'm paying off my debts, and economizing in many love will come in due time."

The same difference is found in all other kinds of the apple. A similar difference exists in the peach, the love will come in due time."

The same difference with respect a luscious fruit. The same difference will be satisfactorily disposed of.—[Rural will tic expedient to make reading easy, and to

elegance of expression as shall combine businesslike brevity with artistic beauty."

Should like to go further with you on this interesting subject, but cannot in this country and the steel of the contestants were the contestants of the cont

Answer-Her true name is Mrs. J. C.

Answer-No. Weary, homeward, the plowman p'ods his way. Weary, the plowman plods his homeward way. Weary, the p'owman homeward plods his way.

CHRISTMAS IN PARIS. - The Paris correspondent of the RECORD UNION, in a recent their test cows, and hence the dairyman who buys his cows altogether must be liable to having in front of him two huge silver-having in front of him two huges silver-having in front of him two hug

THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

March 4, 1881, to March 3, 1883-First Session, December 5, 1881

Some typographical inaccuracies occurring in the published list of the United States Senate as given last week, call for a representation of the matter correct in all particulars:

THE SENATE.

David Davis, of Illinois, President pro tem. and Acting Vice-President. Francis E. Shober, of North Carolina, Acting Sec retary.
Republicans (in Roman), 37; Democrats (in italics), 37; Readjusters (in SMALL CAPS), 1; INDEPENDENT, 1. Total, 76. Term ex. ALABAMA. Little Rock .Central City. 1883 Eli Saulsbury.... 1887 \*Thomas Francis Bayard . April, Sacramento - Have any other 1835 Wilkinson Call... . Jacksonville. 1885 John A. Logan. .Chicago. Terre Haute Aften. 1883 James B. Beck .... ISS5 L. ... 1887 † Lugene Hale. 1887 †Arthur P. Gorman ... MICHIGAN. 1883 Thomas W. Ferry.... Grand Haven 1887 †Omar D. Conger ..... 1887 \*Samuel J. R. McMillan . . .St. Paul. MISSOURI. Gold Hill. Weldon. 1885 James H. Slater .. PENNSYLVAMIA.

Strafford.

"I jested when I spoke of Barigues' flying His audacity is, as we have seen, unsurpassed. He plainly considers himself intrenched; he'll have to be driven out. How does Margaret feel now, Oscar?"

Oscar?"

Oscar?"

Oscar?"

Oscar?"

Oscar of Greatly encouraged. She says she feels like another woman. I have inspired feels like another woman. If the sales a deep and passionate nature, and has also a deep and passionate nature, in the sales and the sales a deep and passionate nature, in the sales and the sales a deep and passionate nature, in the sales and the s

NOTES FOR SPORTSMEN.

Large numbers of salmon are dying in English waters, especially in the Carnarvon species has nearly depopulated several fine

William Leake, an English farmer, of Marfield, Leicestershire, covered a mile on seconds. A wager had been laid that he could not make it in 15 minutes. At Oldham, Eng., recently, William

the referee declared the match a draw. one, and could dislocate any joint in his Among a number of very interesting

lope, its habitat being only in the highest mountains of the islands. An English swell, accompanied by a gamekeeper who is instructed to see that his lordship makes a good bag of game, is delighted with his success, and exclaims : 'Another hit, Wiggins! By the wayrum thing-always seem to hear a shot somewhere behind me just after I fire!" "Yes, sir," responded the functionary. "Yes, sir," responded the landsold of Mr. Warren began the exhibition of locating his thumb joints, both longituding his thumb joints, both longituding his humb joints, but his humb joints had been been longituding him which had been been longituding him him humb joints had been longituding him him him humb joints had been longituding him humb joints had been longituding him him humb joints had been longituding him humb joints him humb joints had been longituding him humb joints had been longituding him humb joints had been longituding him humb joints him humb joints had been longituding him humb joints him humb joints had been longituding him humb joints had be

The time is not so far remote when the going through the same process with his delicious sweet bread was rejected by the fingers. He then ut jointed his hips, sep-American people as unfit for food; time was arately and simulcaneously; then his when the fisherman, drawing his nets in shoulder-joints, shortening each arm over the tidal waters of Virginia and Maryland, an inch; then his knees, and next his would crush with disdain the shell of the ankles, in the latter feat placing the soles diamond-backed terrapin, and cast it away of his feet squarely together. The posias an incumbrance, and to this day there tion of the joint and attitude of the are educated, refined people who turn with disgust from this gastronomic treasure because of its homely exterior.

A lively coon hunt took place at John Lawley's mountain ranch above Etna Springs, during the stormy weather of last The snow drove the coons to the poultry yards to forage, and the dogs late letter, says: The children in France do at night sounded the alarm. One coon not hang their stockings in the chimney, as took refuge in a tree, where he was so do we at home, for that jolly man Kris Kringle to come and fill them, but place their shoes there for the child Jesus to reto give battle, when the tree fell, he had chances as to the quality of his purchases for the purpose for which he wants them. It is seldom that those who are keeping any cows for milk or butter will sell the calves from the purpose for which he wants them. It is shown that those who are keeping any cows for milk or butter will sell the calves from cial delight. The head drummer of the purpose for which he wants them. It is by the so called "Janissary-Music," in their shoes there for the child Jesus to reward them for their good behavior during the past year with the much-desired gifts, out difficulty. Colonel Anstruther, the celebrated Mas-

upon this capital behind his back; and so it fell into the hands of a Muscovite General, who conveyed it to St. Petersburg, where it was deposited with great pomp and ceremony in the armory of Fort Petropaulovsky. Czar Alexander III. has lately intimated his intention to restore this interesting relic of Prussia's early military history to its rightful owner, the Grman Television of the fashion: "Be ye homely as I am some capital runs, with a rare scent, when the roads were quite unfit for traveling by unprepared horses, and the fields more than a foot deep in snow. The soles are cut the proper shape from a sheet of guttamor, but recited it in this way: "A wise into the clefts of the frogs and bars. The hoofs should be free from grease. When is just like his mother." A little girl in the same school rendered the golden text in this fashion: "Be ye homely as I am locate every joint in his body, now dead, who could distorte every joint in his body, which latter feat his father could not petform. His little boy, now dead, who could distorte every joint in his body, including unprepared horses, and the fields more than a foot deep in snow. The soles are cut the proper shape from a sheet of guttamor, but recited it in this way: "A wise into the clefts of the frogs and bars. The hoofs should be free from grease. When is just like his mother." A little girl in the roads were quite unfit for traveling by unprepared horses, and the fields more than a foot deep in snow. The soles are cut the proper shape from a sheet of guttamor, but recited it in this way: "A wise of the frogs and bars. The hoofs should be free from grease. When had a little boy, now dead, who could discove every joint in his body, including unprepared horses, and the fields more than a foot deep in snow. The soles are cut the proper shape from a sheet of guttamor, which are recited to the fields more than a foot deep in snow. The soles are cut the roads were quite unfit for traveling by unprepared horses, and the fields more cut the roads were quite un

THE QUIET HOUR.

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Charades, Enigmas, Riddles, Puzzles, Wor Squares, Answers to and from Correspondents, and Solutions.

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forwarded in the meantime.

1288. Beheading, by H. H.:

1289. Bible lessons, by Utah:

(3). M you st Put I t.

1291. Charade, by Sibyl:

Rich decketh the hills and fields,

When the daisies and violets are sleeping,

And the sky is all cloudless and blue, With no April days with their weeping,

(1). N + IIIs.

(2). + ob .

Alter Ergo:

Whole out of nothing I make and renew,

Restore, and curtail us, her client you view.

Now cut off two heads, and I mean to take
Again, I am near; now the last letter add,
I deal in revenge, a trade thankless and sad.

1290. Rebus, by Captain N. Frank

My first cometh gladly in view, With golden rod, asters and late blooming flow

Rich decketh the hills and fields,
For she loveth her charges the summery bowers;
And bright are the treasures she yields.
My second and third the leaders are
O'a wonderful company;
Their names are repeated near and far;
Without them my whole could not be.
My third is lovely and deep and cold,
And in one land I have been told
It is placed as a mirror for the mountains bold.
Now of these treasures just one rem make.

Now of these treas ires just one gem make. Tell me what is it. This is for Augusta Blake. With regards from Sibyl.

1292. Scriptural double acrostic, by

(1), the top of the room; (2), a region in Arabia laid waste by Nebuchadnezzar; (3), a garden herb having a strong odor and a bitter taste; (4), reception by hereditary right; (5), a holy person; (6), an unsuccessful competitor with Omri, the General, for the throne of Israel, after the death of Flah; (7), the first husband of Ruth, the Moabitess; (8), a person arms of the kings of the Amalekites.

y general name of the kings of the Amalekites. My whole comes but once a year. Primals and finals to be read downwards.

My 1, 8, 2, 5 is to toil.

My 3, 7, 2, 5, 5 is quiet.

My 4, 6, 9, 1 is to produce.

My 1, 8, 2, 3, 7 is damp.

I am composed of nine letters, and my whole is neld in great veneration by the Druids.

A letter; a term in music meaning a little fast r; a molusk, which attaches itself to the rocks by brilliant, silken rlaments, from which have been manufactured precious stuffs; a lovely lady in Spenser's "Faery Queen;" a letter.

Solutions.

NCTES CONCERNING WOMEN.

Two well-dressed ladies were examining

statue of Andromeda, labeled, "Exe-

is that?" "I am sure I don't know," re-

plied the other, "but I pity the poor girl,

draw pensions every three months with ex-

emplary punctuality. The war ended

about sixty-seven years ago, and the fact

that so many widows of the brave men

There is scarcely a leading paper in Chi-

by Mrs. Mary B. Willard : Our Union, at

New York, by Mrs. Winslow; Our Herald,

at Lafayette, Ind., by Mrs. Helen M. Gou-gar; Our State Union, at Flint, Michigan,

a purpose in showing the uneven chance a woman has for place and position, just be-

A CONTORTIONIST'S PECULIAR POWERS

The students of the Chicago Medical

College, corner of Prairie avenue and

Twenty sixth street, witnessed January

5th a practical illustration of the ana-

and the possibilities of fractures, disloca-

tions and tensions of which the muscular

cal science to medical men. He was born

entire system simply by the exercise of

throughout the world. Professor Roswell

the exhibition occurred in the college am

ally and laterally, and followed this by

clearly defined. The unjointed man then

dislocated his lower jaw, first on one side,

and then on the other, and then on both

abdominal muscles, drew his viscera up

under his ribs, and left a space of only

two inches between the front of his abdo

men and his spine. Following this, he

contracted those of the forearm, and then

exactly reversed the tension. Various ex-

hibitions of his control over distinct muscles of the legs, shoulders, back and

breast were given, and his ability to un-

screw his nose and wiggle his ears afforded

I yesterday was brought to a close by a num

much merriment.

relaxed the muscles of his upper arm and

tioned.

cause of her disfranchisement.

ous good wishes for the Quiet Hour.

cuted in terra cotta." Says one,

widows' weeds.

others.

1293. Enigma, by Maurius:

1294. Diamond, by Qaiz:

DRIFFING WITH EVERY PASSION. To drift with every passion till my soul Is a stringed lute on which all winds can play, Is it for this that I have given away AWARDS -The New Year awards will e announced next week, and the prizes Mine ancient wisdom and austere control?
Methuks my life is a twice written scroll Surely there was a time I might have trod The summit hights, and from life's dissonance

[Chicago Tribune,

Struck one clear chord to reach the ears of God:

Is that time dead? Lo! with a little rod
I did but touch the honey of romance—
And must I lose a soul's inheritance.

—[Oscar Wilde. GENERAL NOTICES.

ber of circus contortion acts, such as go-

ing through a small hoop, beginning at any part of his body, which elicited the ap-plause of the students, and brought down

a shower of coin upon the performer. Mr.

Warren then placed his head under one

arm, and took his stomach under the

other, and gracefully bowed himself out.

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Torpid Liver.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in he back part. Pain under the shoulder f memory, with a feeling of having nep lected some duty, weariness, Dizziness Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the wherever it was."—[Quiz.
Twenty-six thousand widows of soldiers
and sailors in the last war with Great Britain eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restl ness at night, highly colored Urine. TETUTER WARNINGS ARE INTEREST ERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPE:

who followed the flag so long ago yet live is a gratifying proof of the longevity of increase the Appetite, and of Take on Flesh, thus the s American women! There is a swindle somewhere. These pensioners are probmale pension agents disguised in cago without a lady editorial writer. The Chicago Times, Inter-Ocean and News always employ one or more lady editors. The

Chicago Signal, the Western organ of the W. C. T. U., is edited with marked ability

by Miss S. A. Rullison, and there are many AUCTION SALE The alleged decree excluding women from public offices will displace women from the Postoffices of Richmond, Va., and SHERBURN & SMITH Louisville, Ky., who fill those positions so acceptably that no ground of removal can AT SALESKOOM, NO. 323 M STREET. found except their sex. It will displace --- ON --hundreds of widows, to make places for

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m Schuylersville, N. Y., is thirty-four years of age, and in every way a well-developed and ordinary-looking man. When a little child, in running about, his hips used to fall out of place and he would fall down, but the unjointing process was never accompanied by pain or inconvenience, and he righted the dislo-

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A HERP RANGES in New Mexico to
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AUCTIONS.

office-hunters. This infamous order will strike Miss Sweet, pension agent of Chicago, who has filled the position with great ability for many years. But it will serve

tomical construction of the human form system is capable. The subject, Frank Warren, has long been a wonder in physi-

SHEEP AND NEW MEXICO

Rain in 24
hours.
Character of wind, velocity of wind, velocity Ther.
Hight of barom. | 30.40|40| S. 9 | Fresh | 30.51|37 | Calm | Maximum temperature, 58; minimum, 35. River above low-water mark, 11 ft. 10 inches JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S A

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, February 3d .- Indications for California : Fair weather.

### THE BEST PAPER.

The WEERLY Union for 1882 will be found to be coast as a journal adapted to all the demands on a newspaper for the family, the street, for fairness and fearlessness, and also the regular department of reviews and notices of the new books mailed for \$2 50 per year to any address.

sterling, \$4 85@4 904; silver bars, 1133. Silver in London, 52d; consols, 99 11-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1037: 4s. 120:

count to par; Mexican dollars, 89@89ac. Mining stocks continue dull in San Fran The record of transactions yesterday morning appears to be smaller than usual. Values of C mstock shares were barely sustained. In some cases there

Findlay, O. The Coroner's jury justified Milton, who killed

Woodward in Shasta county. The steamer Germanic takes from New Yo. k today, for Europe, \$1,850,000 in gold. The Commercial elevator, one of the oldest in the

city, was burned at Buffalo yesterday. The Sherman funding bill was passed ate yesterday by a vote of 38 to 18. A sensation was caused at Stockton yesterday by

the explesion of a cistern. During the past seven days 146 business failures have occurred in the United States.

In the treaty between Russia and Persia, the for mer acquires the Akpaltekke oasis. Guiteau and his counsel again appeared in Court at Washington vesterday, and the proceedings in support of the motion for a new trial were com-

Herbert Steele shot and killed William Rafferty Thursday night at Silver Reef, Utah.

Arthur, in regard to the proposed Peace Congress, will be found this morning among our dispatches. ishing offenders by solifary confinement on bread and water, or diminished rations.

Guiteau perpetrates another letter to the public Garibaldi's health is still precarious. The new Egyptian Ministry has been formed.

In the billiard match at Paris last night, Slosson closed the evening's play with a score of 3,000 points to Vignaux's 2.553. D. C. White was hanged at Canton, Tex., yester-

day, for the murder of George Conquest in 1876. A colliery explosion at Chesterfield, Va., vesterday, caught 32 men underground. One hundred and twenty-five deaths occurred in

San Francisco this week. A tripe factory was destroyed by fire at San Fran

Readers of the RECORD-UNION will find much to

interes; them on the inside pages of this morning's

### BAD NEWS ABOUT DE LONG.

The last news about Commander De Long is to the effect that when last heard of he and his party had gone some distance up the banks of the Lena, and then struck off into the wilderness, in what direction nobody as yet knows. But as the region into which he then entered is said to be almost destitute of game, and as the whole country is covered with snow, and as the party was very short of provisions, the worst fears must be entertained. Unless one of the search parties should have come upon the wanderers the prospect of their poor. They were not in good condition to begin with. They had but just escaped from a most desperate situation, and were still suffering from privation and the effects of the climate. And now they appear to have plunged, without guides, and perhaps without supplies, into a trackless desert. destitute of game, snow-covered, and vast in extent. And it must be remembered that the last heard from them was in October. Three months, therefore, have elapsed since they left the Lena to go in search of aid, and the absence of all further crude and clumsy and costly method of deintelligence is suggestive of the worst. veloping coasolidation. It is a species of Knowing the danger in which De Long and education which has cost railway managers news from Danenhauer and Melville.

### SOME MYSTERY.

There appears to be some mystery about the political changes just made in the Chicago Custom-house. One account states that Spaulding, the new Collector, is "a creature of Logan," and that he is discharging employes in Logan's interest. of notion the press is largely accountable, that Spaulding is a friend of Arthur, and that he is fighting Logan, and that the as to Spaulding's inspiration and objects, there can be no doubt on one point, namely, that the summary dismissal of public servants without cause, and for purely factional reasons, is a scandal and a disgrace to the Republican party. Whatever else he may be his recent conduct proves that Spaulding is a "machine" politician of the most unscrupulous type, and such a man cannot prove a very useful or available supporter to any public personage who desires to retain the confidence and approval cf the people.

### PROFERLY DEFEATED.

THE PROGRESS OF RAILROAD COM- treatment pays far better than inequitable : precious than mica or iron pyrites, for it is furnishes a base of supplies by which the The recent progress of railroad combination, whereby the Gould and Huntington interests have coalesced, and which must lines from the South and East into Californious and comprehensive transportation system embracing eventually the whole area between the northern boundary of Oregon and the Gulf of Mexico, has been received by the press generally with the usual unintelligent and alarmist comments. It is indeed not a little singular that tion process. They have refused to perceive because he was the man who first opened other great power intervence for the prothe tendencies of railroad development in what the development of railroads every- that splendid treasure to human uses. this country remain a sealed book to where was teaching, namely, that consoli-American journals generally, and that dation was the natural outcome of compethough experience, both at home and tition, and that it was inevitably, being abroad, has furnished the most abundant the result of a strong effort for relief, a aids to judgment, the average newspaper change from worse to better conditions. persists in regarding the subject from a standpoint which was never sound, and so far as we can judge from this distance, the fallacy of which has been becoming to indicate the establishment of one great decidedly the best and most desirable paper issued more conspicuous every day during the permanent system between the Pacific

The recent combination, which appears, among all the weeklies of the coast. It is sent out past ten years. The American popular Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, need have in two sheets each of eight pages—one on Wednes- fallacy, or as it may be called, vulgar no terrors for the public. The competition error, in this regard, is that whatever which has been looked forward to so eagerly evils are connected with transportation are by many could not have brought them the n point of time, for country readers with the usual to be cured by competition alone. It is advantages they anticipated, and would daily paper. It has no equal in this State or on the the more remarkable that this belief should certainly have resulted, sooner or later, in continue, because in no country has railthe office and the shop. The Weekly Union road competition been carried to such exery railroad contest, and it is the natural has departments specially edited, of variety, travagant and destructive lengths, and in end. As it is, the interests of this State are fullness and great value, as agricultural, mar- no country has it so completely failed to assured far better care than they could have ket and stock reports, Eastern and home telegrams, do what was expected of it. The truth had under any other arrangement. It is (fortified and emphasized by the fierce no slight advantage to have the commandand reckless struggles of the lines ing railroads of the State controlled by and are the editorials, discussing all topics of public between New York and Chicago during citizens of the State; by men who would concern in a scholarly, able and unequaled manner the past year), is, that competition rather build up San Francisco than St. has thus far failed to supply any of the con- Louis, that is to say. And as regards the and publications of the day. The Weekly Union is ditions looked for from it, while on the monopoly question, it is only necessary to other hand combination has furnished refer to history to show how unwarranted whatever of stability, responsibility, are the prevalent fears on that head. With caution and fidelity, the transportation increased responsibility will come increased In New York Government bonds are quoted at | question can exhibit. The popular idea on | caution; with enlarged interests a broader 118½ for 4s of 1907; 114½ for 4½s; 100¾ for 3½s; this subject has always been erroneous, policy. As these things have everywhere but it has served to prevent the introduction tended to work themselves out satisfaction of a more correct view, and it has also torily, so they may be trusted to follow hidden the facts which make against it. the same course here. But the public will But it is necessary to say plainly that do well to accept as demonstrated these the natural tendency of railroad develop- two propositions : First, that railroad comment in this country, as in all countries, is bination and consolidation is the inevittoward consolidation, and that consolida- able tendency of the whole transportation tion is really very far from being the bug- question; second, that railroad consolidawas a decline of 5c to 50c per share, as compared bear it has been represented by ignorant tion has everywhere produced better reand foolish people. And lest we should be sults for the country than had been at-

accused of advancing heterodox opinions tainable from unlimited competition. on this subject, we will support ourselves THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN CALIby a citation or two from Charles Francis FORNIA. Adams, Jr., whose authority on the transportation question is indisputable. He A correspondent observes : "The report said, writing in 1878: "We find that 'that Marshall was the first discoverer of 'over the world, and that everywhere. consciously or unconsciously, but with one accord, it is slowly but surely being whole English system has now passed which would bring them within fifty miles because it apprehends the dissemination ment at Washington. 'into the hands of a few great companies, of San Francisco Bay. In all these ac. of lies. But as our pious contemporary by whom the country is practically di- counts, however, mention is made of has thus alleged the presence in the book 'vided into separate districts. These are abundance of gold, and in one of them it is referred of "amazing and transcendent stated that the natives used plates of gold "lies," perhaps it will go so far as to sup-Railway is composed of thirty-seven lines. which were originally rivals. The committee said : "Before this amalgamation tem is now the most complete monopoly in the United Kingdom; from the Tyne idends of any large English railway." so of the cold that he turned about and having done. The committee also say that "the general sought land, and soon found it. "not feeling in the district it serves appears " mountains, but low plain land, till we ' came within 30 degrees toward the line. 'favorable to its management," which "In which hight it pleased God to send proves that monopolies need not be oppressive. The common idea of railroad ombinations, indeed, is extravagantly incorrect, for it represents a state of things which has never occurred yet in any part of the world. Abuses in railroad management have no doubt been plentiful enough, but the worst of such abuses have always petition and divided responsibility. Indeed, the fiercer the competition the more and as consolidation proceeds the great and "scalping," are abandoned, and systition, in fact, has thus far proved to be a and title of the whole land, and become his party were three months ago, the and the public very heavily, but it has The story is unnatural in the last way along the frontier of Manchuria and suppress the evil. world will most anxiously await the next after all settled the question of the Survival degree. Natives have never been in the Amoor country. Conveniently

of the Fittest, and there is every reason to known to do anything of the kind, placed behind the island of Saghalien she hope that it has paved the way for a more and when the author goes on to has built up a military and naval colony generally satisfactory system of transportation than that which it accompanied. We are not unmindful of the fact that public opinion is prone to see in all these consolidations ominous and sinister events, which are in some way binding shackles on the limbs of the people. For this kind Another account states just as positively but it is time that a more rational and just goes on to tell how Sir Francis "took but it is time that a more rational and just view of the situation should obtain. On this question we may very well refer to this question we may very well refer to much adams again. He says: "The popular apprehension of imaginary danger to "ular apprehension of imaginary danger to" be apprehended from railroad consolidation." Which, during the fishing season in the harbors, there are dock capable of acommodating war ships of this invention, which could not promise apprehended from railroad consolidation. There are formidable batteries armed with the heavy part and convenience of the craft which, during the fishing season in the north, sail out from the harbors, there are all attempts made in this direction the dock capable of acommodating war ships of ten thousand tons burden. There are formidable batteries armed with the heavy not altogether a new one but so far as we not a new manifest which, during the fishing to the the stept of the safety and convenience of the craft which, during the fishing to the the stept of the safety and convenience of the craft which, view of the situation should obtain. On this question we may very well refer to recent changes have been made in Arthur's Mr. Adams again. He says: "The pop- thus still further betraying his ignorance tion is not well considered. With those vide these simple savages with any formidable batteries armed with the heav. not altogether a new one, but so far as we a new manifest yesterday morning at the who have most reflected on the subject of the kind of ornaments and insignia iest and newest guns. A telegraph line damage are aware it has never received by the safe to say that the idea of a conformal connects the settlement with St. Peters.

Shields a Perth gentlement with St. Peters. 'it is safe to say that the idea of a con'solidation of all the railroad interests of the country into the hands of three or country Nova Albion, "and that for two improvements. In short, it is evident to continuous the country of the country into the hands of three or country Nova Albion, a Pertingentieman; Mr. Armit, burg. A large force of workmen is consultant to the country into the hands of three or country Nova Albion, a Pertingentieman; Mr. Armit, burg. A large force of workmen is consultant to the country into the hands of three or country Nova Albion, and that for two improvements. In short, it is evident. four corporations, would excite no appre'causes: the one in respect of the white improvements. In short, it is evident ment for Dundee, are, however, now determined to thoroughly test its efficacy.

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The late Mr. Goddard, ed determined to thoroughly test its efficacy. four corporations, would excite no appre- "causes: the one in respect of the white expatiate on the subject seem to realize "and the other, because it might have Pacific, and that at the rate she is making The experiments are to be carried out at his house that Bright Eyes told the story 'it, it is nevertheless true that with each 'new railroad the Vanderbilt or Jay 'which sometime was so called." And tical opposition to her when she throws off her people's wrongs, and it was through head. Here a wooden building has been head. Here a wooden building has been here a wooden building has been head. Here a wooden building has been here a wooden building has been head. Here a wooden building has been here a wooden building has been head. Here a wooden building has been head on the great deather to be carried out at his house that Bright Eyes told the story of her people's wrongs, and it was through head. Here a wooden building has been head. Gould or Huntington interest ac now we come to the statement re. the mask. quires, the more cautious and con- ferred to by our correspondent, and which | She has been increasing her fleet ever | From this tank the oil will be conveyed by "servative they become. They realize the responsibilities and dangers of their position, if their critics do not."

A lady wants to know why the railroad conveyed by the responsibilities and dangers of their position, if their critics do not."

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A lady wants to know why the railroad conveyed by the conve chievous proposition to rob the redemption reserve in order to pay off the debt, the solution of the problem. The truth is will not do to credit Sir Francis size of ships and weight of guns. The forated and in this increase of responsibility lies of gold or silver." It is obvious that it her in these waters as regards number and heavy blocks of metal, and it will be perdinary passenger car is good enough for the debt, the solution of the problem. The truth is will not do to credit Sir Francis size of ships and weight of guns. The tion reserve in order to pay off the debt, is matter for congratulation. It was such a proposition as could only have been and by a man densely ignorant of finance, or obstantely resolved to do as much harm as possible to the country. It is not doubt discouraging to find that imbecilised the problem. The truth is will not do to credit Sir Francis size of ships and weight of guns. The struth is will not do to credit Sir Francis size of ships and weight of guns. The truth is a finded, the solution of the problem. The truth is will not do to credit Sir Francis size of ships and weight of guns. The truth is a finded and fitted at intervals with "roses," that as railroad consolidation progresses a great for of uncertainty and cross-purposes is being duly entered and no appeal being statement as this alone; and yet the solution of the problem. The truth is will not do to credit Sir Francis size of ships and weight of guns. The dead of sitted at intervals with "roses," that as railroad consolidation progresses a great for of uncertainty and cross-purposes is being duly entered and no appeal being statement as this alone; and yet the statement as this alone; and yet the water, and form a great store the water, and form a great for the oil being properly is tributed. From the pipe the oil with the discovery of gold in great for of the oil being properly is the dead of suits went by dead of the pollem. The truth is the dead of suits went by dead of the opermit of the oil being properly is the dead of the problem. The structure of the oil being properly is the dead of the dead of the dead of the dead of the structure. From the pipe the oil with the discovery of gold in great for of the oil being properly is tributed. From the pipe the oil with the discover, San Francisco, surface of the water, and form a structure o ties of the Plumb amendment kind are inence cannot escape responsibility; who together of "gold or silver" is indicative The Amoor country is well supplied with from breaking their crests, which it seems A Galveston woman, just married, wish-

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tem and order take their place. Compe-

THE ETHICS OF A RELIGIOUS JOURNAL

reviewed the volume in these columns, Amoor to the confines of Corea. and have recorded our opinion of its merits in somewhat different language to matter, moreover, and has a right to inthat of our religious contemporary. It sist that the Washington Government is, in fact, a very remarkably candid, cau- shall examine into it. The United States orist. He has not written for the purpose is not to be trusted implicitly, and that its ment. He has advanced absolutely nothing ultimately impel it to a course which which is not amply supported by histor- would make a collision with American in-"railroad competition has been tried all "gold in California must be an error, I ical proofs already fully accepted by terests unavoidable. During the last "having read myself when a boy that scholars. The conclusions to which he has twenty years Russia has created a naval chise scheme. "Admiral Drake discovered traces of gold come are simply those to which alone the station on the Pacific. She began with the "and silver mines at his visit to this coast historical evidence must impel every can- acquisition of the sea-front of Manchuria. 'abandoned. In its place the principle of "in 1578." Our correspondent jumps too did and unbiased searcher after truth. The cession of Saghalien was the next state of the sta responsible and regulated monopoly is rapidly to conclusions. It does not follow The book is neither "vicious" nor "worth- step. These measures enabled her to erect April 4th to April 7th, and from April 25th asserting itself. The same process, varied that Marshall is not entitled to the fame "less." It is, on the contrary, as virtuous a naval colony, which has been expanding to April 28th inclusive. Jury cases will be set from February 14th to March 17th inonly by the differing economical, social of the discoverer of gold in California, be. as the earnest and honest pursuit of truth and increasing in strength ever since. Now clusive. 'and political habits and modes of thought cause Drake is said to have found some can render any inquiry, and it is as valuable we hear that she wants Corea, and that Chief Engineer Scannell, of the Fire Deof the people, is going on in France, in traces of the precious metals. The discov. as the clearly-stated result of a conscient demand appears to us to make it our duty partment, has caused to be placed on each of the wagons of the Fire Patrol a heavy can-Belgium, in Germany, and in Great Brit- erer of a thing is he who first directs it to tious and thorough research of that kind to ascertain to what all this systematic vas, about twenty feet square, with handles these countries, and how monopoly has not there is a great deal of uncertainty about the Christian Advocate has been guilty tate for the protection of American interonly succeeded unlimited competition, but Drake's discoveries. In the first place of dishonesty and slander, for the ests, menaced, as we firmly believe them succeeded in to the very manifest advan. California is supposed to have been first charge is wholly untrue, and could to be, by Russian ambition. It may be Thurday night, and decided on a plan of or-"the concentration of railroad interests in Alarchin, Francisco Vasquez Coroneda and however only too painfully evident that the face of American remonstrance, but if 'a few hands more apparent than in Eng. Father Marco de Mica, in 1539 and 1540 the Christian Advocate denounces Waite's her movements at present are suffered to 'land. The mill of competition has there Hakluyt states that these explorers were "History of the Christian Religion" go unnoticed, serious mischief is liable 'about fulfilled its allotted work. The as far north as the 37th degree of latitude, because it fears the truth, and not at all to result from the apathy of the Govern-

### RUSSIA AND COREA.

observe gravely that "the King and the which is already well able to hold its

still possible, but it is some comfort to know that when it comes to the enough in Congress to defeat them.

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A Galveston woman, just married, wishing their crests, which it seems in together of "gold or silver" is indicative of ignorance of the conditions under which ing to impress her husband with her ability as a housekeeper, bawled out to the servant as he entered with any degree of success the legitimate business methods; who have them.

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The Amoor country is well supplied with the recious metals ar

who can be held to accountability at all very doubtful whether any of them could Pacific colonies can be constantly recruited times; and who are bringing what was a have distinguished between those minerals from the interior of the empire. The seizure chaos into symmetry and order. This is and gold. But the whole story about Sir of Corea would of course be utterly without Items of what is happening all over the world, and Francis Drake is too vague and misty to be justification. The people of that country, it seems time that the American people accorded much historical importance. It numbering as is supposed, between ten shook off the delusions which have so long is like the alleged discovery of America by and eighteen millions, are simple and as a interfered with their intelligent compre- the Northmen, in fact. It is possible that rule peaceful, only asking to be let alone hension of the transportation problem. Sir Francis did see gold when he was in by the rest of the world. There is no For years past American politicians and California, but it is certain that if he did excuse for interference with them, but journalists have been making giants out of he neither took any away with him, or they have the misfortune to be Russia's air, to fight withal. They have perversely made any use of the discovery. He is there-nearest neighbors on the Pacific, and her clamored for an extension of that fierce fore not entitled to the fame of the discov- restless aggressive policy must inevitably competition which has itself been the most ery, but James Marshall is correctly spoken bring them into collision with her sooner powerful agent in working out the consolida- of as the discoverer of gold in California, or later, unless the United States or some

tection of the threatened country. This country and England are indeed equally interested in the question now We find in the Christian Advocate the opened up. For should Corea become a following paragraph, which we reproduce Russian dependency it is certain that our for the purpose of analysis: "An utterly nascent trade with China would be very vicious and worthless book, pretending seriously affected, and that England would "to be a history of Christianity, published | find a rival intrenched at a vital point in her in Chicago, and carefully kept out of connections with India. Corea geographithe hands of Christian editors, was com- cally dominates that coast of China on as a suitable text-book for our common A power armed with modern war machinschools. At the time we did not notice ery, occupying the Corean ports, could dicit, for the reason that we knew perfectly tate terms at Peking whenever it chose, well that there could not be in the whole and it would possess a commercial vantage world a board of school directors igno- ground which would give it possession of rant enough to do a thing so astound. whatever propertion of the trade of the ingly stupid and wicked. We honor the surrounding regions it desired. The moveeditorial fraternity too much to suppose ments of Russia on the Pacific have in it possible that there is one of them truth been so skillfully concealed that very that would seriously think of putting few people have any adequate conception such a book in any course of study. For of the progress she has made in the Amoor amazing and transcendent lies it rivals country during the past ten or fifteen 'Gulliver's Travels,' but is devoid of wit, vears. Yet the United States Government 'wisdom or literary merit." It should is bound to inform itself on this subject, be a very bad book to merit this denuncia- nor can it affect to ignore the possible contion. According to the Christian Advocate, sequences to its own commerce, and even it is vicious, worthless, mendacious, stupid, to its own sovereignty, of the warlike prewicked, witless, silly, and devoid of liter- parations which are going on so silently, arv merit. The work referred to is Waite's but also so expeditiously, at Vladivostock "History of the Christian Religion, to and Nicolaievesk, and in fact all along the the Year Two Hundred." We have Manchurian coast from the mouth of the

California is directly interested in this tious, conservative production. Indeed it has hitherto relied upon the magnitude of is in many respects little other than a comits resources and the weakness of its impilation of historical documents and cital mediate neighbors, and has consequently tions. The aim of the author has been to neglected those precautions which Eurocollect everything that threw light upon pean powers find indispensable to their the growth of Christianity up to the end security. But Russian history should of the second century. He is not a the- teach us that the Great Northern empire of supporting a particular line of argu- territorial and commercial aspirations may

### TRUE MORMONISM.

The Mormon Church is divided. One Mr. Adams quotes from the findings of to scrape the perspiration from their bod. port its statement by mentioning a few of faction favors polygamy, and the other a parliamentary commission the results of ies! Who were these natives? Certainly these falsehoods. We will not ask for condemns it. This fact has just been a parliamentary commission the results of these combinations. The North Eastern nothing in the descriptions of these earlier many. Two or three will serve our purvoyagers suggests the remotest resemblance between them and the present Indians.

The fullest account, however, appears in the full of the settlement of the eathers of the settlement of the descriptions of these earlier want. Two or three will serve our purvey and an appeal from the anti-polygamous Morder and the present Indians.

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The sys. 'Sir Francis Drake into the South Seas, acknowledge that it has made a very dis-"etc., in 1577." Whereabouts Drake graceful exhibition of itself in this con- tion. The "true" Mormons, as they style pensation. landed on the California coast is to this nection? A so-called religious journal themselves, declare that the practice never 'in the United Kingdom; from the Tyne to the Humber, with one local exception. He himself says ought to be at least not a deliberate falsi. Was sanctioned by the founders of their Thursday afternoon, charged with conducttion, it has the country to itself, and it that having sailed northward till he was fier of facts, yet that is what we are comhas the lowest fares and the highest div. in 43 degrees latitude, his men complained pelled to charge our contemporary with always been condemned by them. Of Mormons after this to pretend that they lowed to hurl the mis iles at the automatons, are bound by revelation or Divine com-A dispatch from St. Petersburg says mand to take plural wives. Their own The case was continued to We mesday, in the pleaded that sheep were not cattle. Russia contemplates the annexation of co-religionists have declared against the 'us into a fine and goode baye, with a good | Corea, on account of the insecurity of her "peculiar institution," and henceforth wind to enter the same. In this baye we | Pacific possessions and the warlike disposi- | they must stand in the category of simple 'anchored." Here he says his "fine and tion of China. This is as lucid an expla- law-breakers and criminals if they persist goode baye" was in latitude 30 north, nation of Russian policy as if one should in maintaining polygamy. This new deand why it should be supposed that this say that the United States contemplated parture will tend to simplify matters very was San Francisco, which is in 37° 47' the annexation of the Sandwich Islands much, for of course the "true" Mormons north, we never could perceive. The because of the warlike disposition of are, so far as the outside world is constrong probability is that it was much lower Japan. Corea has no connection with cerned, quite as trustworthy representadown the coast, while it is very doubtful China. It is an independent kingdom, tives of the religion of the Latter Day whether the earlier voyagers ever were pursuing a policy of rigid exclusion, and Saints as their polygamous brethren. And higher than Lower California. Drake's offering no offense to any power. But the "true" Mormons are quite as eager to narrative, however, goes on to tell how Russia is no doubt as ready with excuses have polygamy put down as the Gentiles the natives came down, with their King, for her high-handed aggression as was the can be. They look upon it as a mischievand how they begged him to "take their wolf in the fable. The truth is, that she ous corruption of their faith, and they are province or kingdom into his hand, and has long been preparing to reach out for a not only prepared to wage war upon the become their King, making signs that more commanding position in the Pacific, polygamous heads of the Church, but they they would resign unto him their right and that while the rest of the world has have even pointed out to Congress how 'his subjects." We have no doubt whatever that all this is apocryphal, establishing herself in the most formidable side it ought no longer to be impossible to

### OIL ON THE WATERS

own, and in the little known harbor of reverence, joyfully singing a song, did own, situated almost at the Vladivostock, situated almost at the situated as it is on the most east. junction of Manchuria with Corea, she erly promontory, it is fully exposed to the has a naval station which is second to none German ocean. As far back as the days of the control of the 'set the crown upon his (Drake's) head, junction of Manchuria with Corea, she erly promontory, it is fully exposed to the "encircled his neck with all their chains, "and offered unto him many things," we feel certain that the entire incident has been fabricated. The too reckless chronicler goes on to tell how Sir Francis "took goes on to tell how goes on to erected on the quay wall, in which a tank | were at last redressed. with the oil and force-pump will be placed.

### THE METROPOLIS.

Interest from San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 3d.—The Executive Committee of the Immigration Association of California held a special meeting this evening and resolved to issue a pamphlet. containing information concerning the wacant United States lands in the State, for the benefit of immigrants and other inquirers MORTUARY REPORT.

The mortuary report for the week shows the total deaths to have been 125. Male, 71;

A HUNG JURY. The jury in the case of William F. Howe, than eighty times.

tried in the United States District Court on a charge of forging a signature to an assignnent indorsed on a \$500 United States bond. to agree on a verdict. TRIPE FACTORY BURNED.

A large tripe factory, located in Butchertown, in the southern suburbs of the city. mended some time since by some papers which are the majority of the treaty ports. was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss, \$10,000 recovered the lawyers took \$9,410; estimated at \$10,000. The establishment belonged to John Bailey. THAT GAS BILL.

> Auditor Brickwedel has not yet been served with a writ of modati in the matter of the \$22,600 gas bill which the Superior Court | World, promised, when the case came up has decided that the city must pay. NIGHT SCHOOLS

It is estimated that over 1 200 children of San Francisco are in regular attendance at the various night schools. SUIT FOR DAMAGES. A suit has been instituted by Cyrene Tyler and A. M. Tyler against the Sutter-street

ceived by Mrs. Tyler. THE CHINESE BILL. The Republican County Committee held a meeting this evening, and among other busi-

restriction bill now before Congress. J. E. Alexander has been granted a final Eilen L. Moore has been divorced from Joseph Moore on the ground of desertion

An appeal to the Supreme Court in the Kip divorce case has been dismissed by conduring the month of January, of which 450 were killed. The cash received was \$192 15. The football match, to come off next Sat-

arday, between the Wanderers and Phonix Clube, has been postponed until the 11th With a view to prevent escapes, an inclined coping two feet wide is being built on the inside and top of the fence around the Indus-

The Board of Supervisors will hold anonce more wrestle with the Ocean Shore fran-The United States Circuit Court calendar

will be called on Monday next. Cases for trial without a jury will be set from February to April 28th inclusive. Jury cases will be had not been taken for any tax, assessment

'ain." And then he shows in some detail the uses of mankind, not he who merely must always be. In saying that it con- aggrandizement is tending, and to take on each side. There are intended to be used re persons have been caught in The Advisory Committee of the Bakers' The Secretary of the Navy disapproves of pundishing offenders by solitary confinement on bread strings of the public. California is supposed to have been first charge is wholly untrue, and could to be, by Russian amornion. It may succeeded it to the very manifest advantage is wholly untrue, and could doubted whether the latter power would ignorant, reckless and mendacious. It is undertake to push her aggressive policy in confinement on bread strings of the State. An appeal to those not already undertake to push her aggressive policy in confinement on bread strings of the State. An appeal to those not already enrolled was read and ordered printed for confinement on the confinement of the state of the sta culation. Arrangements were then com-pleted for calling a mass meeting in Druids' Hall on Sunday afternoon.

The deliveries of coal at San Francisco in the month of January, 1882, were quite free. There are now four steamers in the Seattle coal trade and the shipments from Seattle last month were the largest ever made.

There are also four steamers in the British Bay coal trade, Steamers are now being built at the East for the Carbon Hill coal trade.

George C. Bennett, who runs a game known always been condemned by them. Of course it will be impossible for any of the On payment of a small dells ranged upon a board and half a dozen light buckskin balls. On payment of a small fee the patron is aland, if he upsets over a certain percentage Police Court, when the case of John Blooma similar one-will be tried.

The threatening dry weather has had a pressing effect upon the demand for real estate for two weeks past, and is particularly noticeable this week, both in the small number of sales and the moderate value of property sold. Since the last rains, however, inclined to despondency are smiling once more at the prospect for a good spring trade. The demand for good paying improved business property is good, but the sales effected are far short of the funds in waiting for ofitable investment, which is entirely owing the absence of a supply on hand to meet

The examination of Juan Baptiste Gallisister of the assassin, and who was also stabbed on the occasion of the double slaugha change of clothing.

Shields, a Perth gentleman; Mr. Armit, will be permitted to proceed without delay to careful, that the city was not bound to put night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacradischarge cargo.

> The late Mr. Goddard, editor of the Boston Advertiser began the agitation in

A lady wants to know why the railroad

### Some of the Curiosities of Legislation-

Up in Addison county, Vt., they have had an interesting lawsuit raging for some twenty years past over an eighty-acre farm whose owner made a will concerning it in At a bird-store in this city there are 1823 and died in 1831. It was worth forty whistling bullfinches and half a hearing is impending.

In the year 1879 the Hungarian Supreme Court restored the heirs of a they had been wrongfully evicted in 1768. The reader will not be surprised to learn that "the costs of the proceedings had greatly impaired its value." In a recent suit against a Hartford administrator, of calf about which the two farmers originally quarreled has long ago become beef, the costs amounted to \$2.300, and the end is not yet. A judgment against Philip Elting, of Port Jervis, says the New York last fall, to go a long time ere it was satisfied, as the defendant took the double precaution of keeping on the Jersey side of his

farm, to prevent service, and of transferring his property. RECOVERING A SAINT.

its patron saint, San Jose, which the folk other tune should be played or whistled in Railroad Company, to recover damages in the sum of \$25,000 for personal injuries re- finding their title good and the plaintiffs The time in which they master a melody refusing to compromise on the importation varies from four to six months. They will in medieval days in all parts of Christen- who feeds them, and only for him, so it is dom. It was sought at Erie, Pa., last year, important that they should always be fed ness unanimously adopted a resolution to introduce the testimony of the spirit of by the same person. When piping they strongly urging the passage of the Chinese a murdered man, but the Court ruled out move their head, and sometimes sway the the slate affidavit. Sir Walter Scott has body to and fro and spread out the tail recorded the case of the Highlander con- like a fan. victed of murder during the last century on the evidence given by his ghost to a birds which had been taught a simple melspeaking pure Gaelic, though when alive one day, with variations, he began to hiss the victim knew nothing of the language. | and flutter until the playing stopped.

Here in Sacramento some strange cases Then he gave his version of have occurred in our Courts, and the Sac- same bird was owned for a time by a lady ramento Courts can point to several cases whose custom it was to have a hymn sung of so peculiar a character that no previous at the conclusion of evening prayers. He parallel could be found to them, but for the present attention is directed to odd liti- the voices. Afterward, when he

gation in other parts. A WIFE AS PROPERTY.

Out in Otsego county, Michigan, not long ago, when Mrs. Wright ran away from her husband of only an hour, he sued out a writ of repelvin, swearing, among other things, that the young woman was of the value of \$100, that said Dell Wright was then entitled to that he might delay as long as possible. the possession of her; that the said woman or fine, etc., etc., according to the usual form for affidavits in the replevin of property. The writ was issued and the seizure from their obligations, taking out an injunc- schoolmaster. "You others attend that tion. According to the English Courts on one," said he to his aids; "that is work box is under an umbrella it becomes "a

the game of pitch-and-toss is a pastime, its use, the scaffold was left standing after It is to be regretted that some interesting cases that attracted attention a few months ago have not since been heard of. It would be curious to know what became of the the scrupulous rector of Christ Church, mense knife to fail. One day the headsman Bradford, who four times baffled the Courts and his assistant had retired to the place which desired to levy an assessment on where monsieur took his traditional warm him, first by appearing at "the hour of 2 in the forenoon," in strict accordance with his summons; then by showing that he tered. new trial was granted on the ground of error | that he was not "the trustees," and that well. Or how the higher Courts treated the plea of the dealer in eggs who, being convicted of selling "unsound provisions," made the defense that eggs were not mentioned in the Act, and that an egg could not be called a | g ance out of the window and saw that the piece of meat, and still less a fish, a veget. populace had hoisted an unfortunate fellow able or a fruit. Or what became of the or the scaffold and had placed him on the to wit, sheep, at unseasonable hours,

> A BELL CASE. A London (England) magistrate fined in case of positive refusal. hawker for unlawfully causing two bells attached to the harness of his horse to ring, overruling the plea that it was the but he will be back in two hours." horse that caused them to sound, but what came of the contention that the bell was an overwhelming warmth, and the crowd not a wind instrument, the Act prescribing dispersed little by little, leaving the thief penalties for those who blow any horn or in his frightful position. other noisy instrument. Parents of irre- came to his rescue he found the fellow alpressible small boys will breathe a sigh of most dead. From that day forth the guilrelief at the decision of the Kansas Supreme | lotine was taken down and put back in its Court, where a railroad company had been proper house immediately after each execusued for injuries caused by a turn-table on tion. —[Paris Letter to Boston Herald.

which plaintiff's son was playing. Said the Court: "Everybody knows that by o, the Visitacion valley double murderer, nature and by instinct boys love to ride and was on Thursday continued in Police Court love to move by other means than their 2 until February 16th. The reason for own locomotion. They will cling to the the continuance was that Bianco Galliano, hind-ends of moving wagons, ride upon swings and swinging-gates, slide upon M. Hyman, J. Hirspring, Henry Townsend, girl a motive for the dreadful deed. The murderer has been in prison now near two months, and he appears to have been entirely abandoned by his friends and countrymen. He has not received a visit from either the months and received a visit from either the months are the country men. He has not received a visit from either the months are the country men. He has not received a visit from either the months and even pay to ride down upon the snow, and even pay to ride upon imitation borses and imitation charties are the country men. He has not received a visit from either the months are the country men. This last is the country men. The has not received a visit from either the months are the country men. He has not received a visit from either the months are the months and even pay to ride upon imitation charties are the months and the months are the months and even pay to ride upon imitation charties are the months are the mo cellar doors and the rails of staircases, pull San Francisco; George E. Carter, T. sleds up hill in order to ride down upon Bianchi, T. R. LeCount, New York; H. R. months, and he appears to have been entirely abandoned by his friends and country of steam or horse-power. This last is men. He has not received a visit from either very much like riding around in a roary 5.h. since his incarceration, and he has not even circle upon a turn-table. Now, everybody, knowing the nature and the By an accident the manifest of the British instincts common to all boys, must act steamship Bothwell Castle, which arrived here accordingly. No person has a right to accordingly. No person has a right to leave, even on his own land, dangerous machinery calculated to attract and entice W. L. Earl, San Francisco; H. K. Belden, Oakland; Duke Roberts and wife, Canada; boys to it, there to be injured, unless he H. H. Blackburn, San Francisco; Mrs. E. first takes proper steps to guard against all Leonard, Los Angeles; Captain Clements,

"Tis their nature to."

up gates or keep watchmen to prevent peo- mento February 11th. ple from stepping on or off at improper times, and that bridges are not play.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), February 3d.—Passed Topeka, Ka., to day, to arrive in San Frangrounds, and if children wander from home unattended, and are hurt while playing about them, any resulting injury must be called accidental. Perhaps the most wholesale litigant on record is to be credited to Maryland, in the person of Dr. Harrison Wagner, of Woodbury, who brought about Wagner, of Woodbury, who brought about ard, Bradford, Pa.; A. Grant, Geneva Lake, 2,000 actions for damages against his neigh- Wis. 25 cents to \$8 for injury done to his char- Panch, with hot or cold water, or milk, is acter by talking about him or testifying against him. Whenever a case was determined through the system. Punches brewed at against him. Whenever a case was defended, the plaintiff dropped it, but hunwere obtained against an express company, and altogether between \$100 000 and \$200, founder of the great express company that 000 are at stake. The Circuit Court in yet bears his name.

to summonses from a Justice's Court where, in the event of a default, the plaintiff takes judgment without even having to go through the formality of proving his

\$5,000, but now its value is placed at dozen blackbirds and starlings of similar \$1,600. Six times the case has been argued musical proclivities. One of these tiny before the Supreme Court, and a seventh | musicians will give a little toss of his head This is not so bad, and whistle you a tune from "Boccaccio" though it cannot be compared with the or "Fatinitza." Then another follows famous suit over the concession in 1769 of with "The Pope he leads a merry life, the gravel on the beach of Mont Saint-Michel, which has not yet been decided. Volkslied. Their song is generally a Ger-The daughter of the original claimant is man melody, for most of the birds come carrying it on at the age of nearly 90, de- from Germany. A few are caught and clining to compromise for the sum of taught in England, and they whistle En-\$600,000, offered by the State. Judgment the slike "God save the Queen had been given one way and another more and "Robin Adair."

Dealers class whistling birds as proficient or not proficient. To the first class belong those that whistle several tunes, or one tune very well; and in the second class was discharged this afternoon, not being able great estate to the property from which are birds that can only whistle a fraction of a tune. Out of fifty birds about forty are proficient, and about two-thirds of these can whistle two melodies. A couple of birds may have learned three or four tunes. The most expensive bird in the \$10,000 recovered the lawyers took \$9,410; establishment (his price is \$100) whistles and in another case in Iowa, though the only one tune, "Thou art like unto a flower," but his tune is as mellow as the low notes of a flute, and he introduces trills and florid passages of which a prima donna might be proud. These birds abound in Hessen and Sax-

ony, where they are taught by tailors, shoemakers and weavers, whose occupations keep them indoors. The teaching from the time they are strong enough to be taken from the nest. The tune they are to learn is whistled to them several times a day, particularly in the morning and RECOVERING A SAINT.

In the Territory of New Mexico the ments are too shrill. They should always pueblo of Ancora recently recovered hear the tune in the same key, and no of a brand-new patron saint from Mexico. almost at all times pipe their tune at the Such quarrels were by no means infrequent | command (a nod or a word) of the person

A story is told of one of these whistling native witness, the spirit, it may be added, ody. Hearing it performed on the piano caught the tune, and always accompanied into another family, he continued to sing the hymn every evening at the same tin as he used to sing it in the family where he first heard it. —[Animal World.

### ANECDOTES OF THE GUILLOTINE.

The cases of resistance, said my inform ant-and he had kent track of all evecu. and did not exceed that value, the proper tions for thirty years-were rare, and goods, chattels and property of Dell always proceeded from skeptic natures, Wright, the plaintiff in the suit; that she which faith could not enter. He told me was unlawfully detained from his posses-sion by A. M. Randolph, her father, and asked for, and received, a breakfast of fish,

"the hour advances." "Sir," he responded, "I have no desire to strangle myself with a fishbone."

An executioner once thought it his duty but the property ran away and to hasten a victim. "Why, dear M. de brought an action for divorce. A paris," said he, gaily, "if you are so neat point was raised at Dallas, pressed, pass before," Some of these anecdates were told to the side of M Roch authorities undertook to levy on the "I am not astonished," said he, smiling, property of the bondsmen of two train- "these provincials are so ridiculous. robbers who jumped their bail and then The executioner who cut off the head of were killed while resisting arrest, the the Chevalier de Rohan disdained after bondsmen, who held that this released them | ward to do so for his accomplice, the

I have said that the guillotine is taken place" for the purposes of the Betting Act. down immediately after an execution. It was not always the case that they are in The English tribunals have held that such a hurry. During the early years of an execution, so that those coming too late for the spectacle could still enjoy a sight of the same; but after its use a padlock fastened the spring which permitted the imwine, when some one knocked at the door

> "Sir," said he, "I come in the name of my comrades to ask a little favor." "Well, speak; what is it?"

"That you will let us have the key which confines the chaffer of the scaffold. "And what do you wish with it?" "Ah, only a trial; I will return it to you safe enough in five minutes."

The Monsieur de Paris of those days. greatly astonished at this request, cast a drover who, brought up for driving cattle, patform, where he remained inert and without defense. It was a wigmaker's apprentice, who had believed himself authorized to steal a watch in the crowd. Monsieur understood the danger of a skirmish "My friend," he answered, "the execu-

tioner has gone and taken away the key : The midday sun was shining down with

### PASSENGER LISTS.

NEWHALL, February 31 .- Passed here toay, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: E. Dinkenspiel, San Francisco; J. M. family, Iowa.

Омана, February 3d.-Left here to-day, Where a Chicago boy — his father being at work and his mother sick abed—wandered out and, with other children, amused himself by jumping on a swing-bridge and had his arm crushed, no damages were given the Courts holding.

TRICKLING past the delighted palate, Hub

Spirit lecture-Pioneer Hall, Sunday evening.

Imp. Order Red Men-Funeral notice, Sunday.

-Sacramento Lodge, funeral Sunday,

Auctions. Sherburn & Smith-To-day. Bell & Co.-To-day.

Land League-Sunday evening.

Rusiness Advertisements. Mechanics' Store-Bosts and shoes Beatty, Beatty & Beatty-Law firm For sale-Barber shop. For sale-Real estate.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DEATH OF MIKE BRYTE.-The prolonged tolling of all the bells on the houses of the fire department at 5:20 A. M. yesterday conveyed to the people the news that Mike Since the date of my appointment as Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer, mento, was dead. He received a paralytic stroke several days since, from which he did not rally. He was born in Ashland, Ashland county, Ohio, on the 25th day of June, 1828, and at his death was 53 years, 7 months and 5 days old. came to California in 1849, settled in Yolo county and engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Mr. Bryte, some years ago, was chosen as one of the Supervisors of Yolo county, though not seeking the office. In 1872 he was elected Sheriff of Sacramento county. At the time of his death he was a member, as he long had hear of the State Board of Agriculture, and the State Board of Agriculture, and the State Board of Agriculture, and the Roard of the one of the Fire Commissioners of this city. He leaves a widow and five children. Mr. Bryte had a warm heart and a genial disposition and although he will be met no more in the busy walks of life, the memory of that genial face and form will long be cherished by the people of Sacramento, by whom he was held in high esteem, and who had manifested their regard by placing him in offices of trust and honor. He was a representative citizen, and the news of his death was received with universal expressions of sorrow and regret.

INCORPORATED.—There was filed yesterday in the office of the Secretary of State the articles of incorporation of the San Gabriel Wine Company of San Gabriel, Los Angeles county. Directors-J. DeBarth Shorb, E. J. Coleman, J. W. Hillmen, Albert M. Stephens, E. L. Watkins. Capital stock, \$250,000, divided into 2,500 shares of \$100 each. Also of the Sandstone Peak Oil Company, of Gilroy, Directors—W. W. Hoover, George E. Hersey, T. D. Satterwhite, A. C. Marsey, John M. Powell. Capital stock, \$1,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares. Also of the Sun Insurance Company, of San Francisco. Directors—F. Blake, J. B. Stetson, C. L. Ding-R. D. Chandler, Alfred Barstow, J. J. McKinnin, E. B. Pond, Ignatz Steinhart, G. Niebaur, J. N. Knowles, C. L. Taylor. Capital stock, \$300,000, in 3,000 shares. All of the capital stock is subscribed for. Object, to act as agent for other fire and marine insurance companies. Also of the University Methodist Episcopal Church of West Los Angeles, Trustees—J. M. Stewart, J. M. Campbell, H. Sinsabaugh, J. H. Snyder, A. N. Hamilton, W. W. Hodge. ARRESTED FOR RAPE.-Joseph Martin.

Peter Conijo and Frank Saunders were ar-Mrs. Ruggles, a married lady living south of the R-street levee, was in the northern portion of the city visiting on Thursday evening. About 9 P. M., when she started home, a young man living next door to the parties she was visiting, started to accompany her. They had not proceeded far before They had not proceeded far before they were joined by a young man, a friend apparently of her escort. When they arrived at R street they asked her if she did not think she could go the balance of the way alone. She remarked she thought she could, and started on her way. She noticed that another young man joined them at that point,

MURDER TRIAL.-The trial of Chin Ah Kee for the crime of murder is occupying the attention of Judge Denson in the Superior Court. He is charged with the murder of one of his countrymen several months since. The prosecution is represented by District Attorney Buckley and the defense by George E. Bates. The jury in the case is eomposed of the following citizens: A. T. Driver, A. Schaden, Gillis Doty, William Yuhre, L. Zoller, B. F. Bell, A. W. Lockell, A. H. Benning, Andrew Black, Henry Treichler, C. Rave and L. B. Mohr.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT,-About 2 o'clock yesterday morning freight train No. 16 ran into a land-slide near Ravine bridge, on the Central Pacific Railroad, in Placer county. The two engines were ditched, but luckily no lives were lost or any one seriously injured. The overland trains in consequence of this accident were all late yesterday.

IN MOURNING.-Engine heuse No. 2, on Tenth street, between I and J, which has been under the charge of the late Mike Bryte since his election to the office of Fire Commissioner, was yesterday, out of respect to his memory, profusely and tastefully draped in mourning. The other engine houses in the city are similarly decorated.

AUCTION SALE .- Sherburn & Smith will sell at salesroom, No. 323 K street, to-day. parlor sets, marble-top tables, chamber sets, bedsteads and spring beds, lounges, chairs, carpets, stoves, blankets, sheets, spreads, pillows, crockery, glassware, etc.; also one piano, and a line of groceries, etc.

POSTPONEMENT .- The meeting of the Odd Fellows' Mutual Aid Association, which was advertised to be held in Fraternity Hall. Odd Fellows Temple, on Sunday, February 5th, has been postponed to Sunday, February 12th, at 10 A. M., on account of the death of Mike Bryte.

EN ROUTE.-Deputy Sheriff C. H. Adams, of Placer county, passed through this city yesterday for Folsom. He had in charge John Brock, who is sentenced to twenty years in the State Prison for arson-the burning of James Estel's barn near Roseville.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- On Mon-

Frank Saunders, attempt to commit rape, by officer Campbell. STREET IMPROVEMENTS. -Street Commissioner Ryan has a force of men at work on J

street, from Eleventh to Thirteenth. That section of the street has been in almost an impassible condition for loaded teams during he past week.

New Office. — Superintendent Laine, as doubtedly good results will be gained. Secretary of the City Board of Education,

will on Monday remove his office to 322 J street, up-stairs, which will thereafter be the official headquarters of the City School De-REWARD.-The Governor has offered a

reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of James Goodrich, who was killed at Goodyear's station, Solano county, about December 25, 1881.

COMMERCIAL,-The Governor Dana came down from Colusa Thursday evening and leaves to-day for Jacinto. The Modoc will leave for San Francisco at 10 A. M. to-day.

IN TROUBLE — Herbert J. Steele, a compositor, once quite well known in Sacramento, shot and killed a man in a saloon at Silver Reef, Utah, on Thursday evening.

East this afternoon.

TRADE-MARK — A. J. Pierce has filed with the Secretary of State his claim to a trademark for the Tomales Point Dairy.

Gestroyed at a nominal expense. The Supervisors of this county were the first to appoint at 45 cents; regular value, 75 cents. Hale's great clearance sale.

Hale's great annual clearance sale. You will be well repaid for your time. LADIES' kid, button boots, reduced to \$1 50

per pair—the best value Hale's great depletion sale. best value in America-at

to buy their socks. Prices from 5 to 25 cents.

MR. COOKE'S REPORT.

INTERESTING REVIEW OF THE CON-DITION OF THE ORCHARDS.

to Eradicate Them-Detailed Report.

Matthew Cooke, of Sacramento, Chief Ex-ecutive Horticultural Officer, has made his report upon the fruit interests of the State, and the steps taken and progress made in eradicating the insect pests. Mr. Cooke is a practical entomologist. His devotion to the in the State. It is stated that the Black Tar California from destruction by insects has been philanthropic and of a character to have caused serious loss financially to the make him very prominent before the public. fruit growers of this county. By direction of the County Board of Horticultural Commis-Below the report is given in full:

To the Board of State Viticultural Comnissioners-Gentlemen: I respectfully submit the following report relating to the horti-cultural interests of the State, placed under Bryte, one of the leading citizens of Sacra- April 11, 1881, I have visited as many of the fruit-growing districts of the State as practicable, and intend to visit all of them before

the 15th of March next.

In compliance with an Act entitled an Act
"to protect and promote the horticultural interests of the State," the Supervisors of the
following counties have appointed County
Boards of Horticultural Commissioners: Aladeings, and to make a report to the Board of State Viticultural Commissioners on or before the 1 t day of November in each year." The appointments were made so late last season in some counties that the County Boards had not organized before the 1st of November, and the appointments in four counties were made since that date. I herewith submit the accompanying reports of the County Boards of Horticultural Commissioners of the counties of Amador, El Dorado, Nevada, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Joaquin, in connection with this report

as hereafter described. Alameda county-In some orchards of this county codling moth, red spider, common apple scale (A. conchiformis), and A rapax, also a species of cut worm (probably anisos teryx pointeria or A. vernata), have made their appearance; although they have not spread to a dangerous extent, the fruit growers are doing excellent work in exterminating them. The Board of Supervisors have ap-pointed a County Board of Horticultural

Commissioners. Amador county-The codling moth is the principal insect pest the fruit-growers have to ontend with in this county. The County Co Board of Horticultural Commissioners re-"The codling moth has made fearful the apple and pear orchards of this county. port: ravages in the lower and western portions of the courty up to an altitude of 1,500 feet, and is slowly spreading in orchards in the upper portions of the county. They also report indifference on the part of many of the fruit-growers in regard to making an effort to clean their orchards of this pest. See report of Commissioners marked "A." Butte county-In the orchards of this county the codling moth and red spider can be found to some extent. The Supervisors

have appointed a County Board of Horti-cultural Commissioners, and preparations are rested last evening by officer Campbell on the charge of rape. The facts of the case, as related by the arresting officer, are these:

Mrs. Ruggles, a married lady living south of Contra Costa county—A County Board

Colusa county-Codling moth and wo ly aphis infests some of the orchards in this

Calaveras county-Codling moth is found in orchards of this county.

El Dorado county—The apple and pear other young man joined them at that point, and that they were following her. They soon tained serious damage by the codling moth. overtook, knocked down, maltreated her and overtook, knocked down, maltreated her and outraged her. Mrs. Ruggles fought with the in one district three-fourths of the crop de-The County Board of Commissioners report inhuman wretches with all the ferocity of a stroyed; that growers seem discouraged and tigress. Her torn clothing, wounds and talk of digging up their trees and planting bruises bear evidence that the struggle was a stone fruit. However, they report the grow-

See report marked "B."

Fresno county—This county will probably be an extensive fruit-growing section. The orchards at present are infested but to a Appointments of local inspectors will be imited extent. The scale insect, A. perniciosus limited extent. The scale insect, A. perniciosus (San Jose), was found on a few trees in one growing regions of the State. It affords me orchard, and codling moth in two orchards. The fruit-growers will petition the Board of Supervisors at their next meeting to appoint and the work now in progress greatly sura County Board of Horticultural Commissioners, and are determined to prevent the spread of insect pests in that county.

Kern county—At present there is but a lim-

ted acreage of land planted for fruit-growing purposes in this county, but this will unbtedly become a fruit-growing district. In the orchard the codling moth, red spider and woolly aphis have been found, though to State Board of Viticul ural Commissioners, a very limited extent. The fruit-growers will petition the Supervisors at their next session conferred upon me by your Board by apto appoint a Board of Commissioners, and say the pests must be exterminated and not allowed to spread.

Lake county—Codling moth has been found

Lake county—Coaling moth has been found in orchards in this county (reported).

Los Angeles county—The citrus orchards of this county are infested by the scale insects. Aspidiotus aurantii (red scale), Lecanium office. Respectfully submitted, e (black scale), L. hesperidum (soft scale) and Icerya purchasi (white cottony cushion seale), are found in orchards near Los Angeles and Officer.

MATHEW COOKE, Chief Executive Horticultural and Health at one small orchard at San Gabriel. On the deciduous fruit trees the codling moth and scale, A. rapax, A County Board of Horticultural Commissioners have been d expressing their intention of organizing a united warfare for the extermination of sult of individual efforts made by A. S. Chapman, of San Gabriel, for the extermination of the so-called red scale, and by Mr. Wolfskill, of Los Angeles, and A. B. Clark, of Orange, for the extermination of the black scale and accompanying smut, fumago salacina, have furnished proof beyond a doubt that pests can be destroyed at a nominal cost. Marin county—The insect pests damaging fruit tress and fruit in this county is a species of tent caterpillar, Clisiocampa constricta, and the codling moth. The laster, however, has only appeared last season. There has been no action taken for the appointment of a County Board, but strenuous efforts will be

visors.

Placer county—The orchards in many perniciosus (San Jose) and Diapsis rosæ (rose scale) on berry vines to a limited extent. A Sonoma county—The codling moth and common apple scale, Aspidiotus conchiformis, are found in orchards in this county. The fruit growers petitioned for a County Board

of Horticultural Commissioners, but the upervisors failed to appoint. Solano county-The apple and pear orchards of this county are not seriously in-fested by codling meth, but enough are found to require an active warfare to destroy them. Red spider is found in some orchards, especially almond. In one orchard the scale

—A. perniciosus (San Jose)—has been found;

are infested with codling moth to a serious extent. No action has been taken by the custom-made, kid, foxed, Balmorals—that we first growers for the appointment of fruit-growers for the appointment of a have marked to sell for \$1 50-at the Red Sacramento county—The apple and pear

County Board. Immigrants. — Thirty-three immigrant passengers, including twenty-seven males, will arrive by the overland train from the East this afternoon.

Sacramento county—The apple and pear crops of orchards in this county have been seriously damaged by codling moth in past seasons, but individual enterprise has proven beyond a doubt that the codling moth can be beyond a doubt that the codling moth can be. A majority of the fruit-growers of this county

San Bernardino county—The citrus and deciduous fruit erchards in this county may be said to be entirely free from insect pests (such as are injurious to fruit and fruit tree-), with the exception of an orchard in the vicinity of San Bernardino, in which the codling moth THE Red House is the boss place for gents has been found. The County Board of Horticu'tural Commissioners will have this orchard

Another reduction in our coats at Red House. See them at once while you can. \* cleaned of the pest.

San Diego county—In some districts of this county the citrus trees are infested by annual clearance sale.

L. olece (black scale) and the L. hesperidum (soft scale), but not to any serious extent. A County Board of Horticultural officers have

are organizing a thorough warfare to destroy San Mateo county-It has been reported

orchards of that county.
Santa Clara county—The orchards of this tarian cherry-tree is the only variety of de subject of the salvation of the orchards of ciduous fruit tree that is entirely free from sioners, a general warfare has been made. Judging from the amount of work now done and now in progress, and the success attained at the present time, it may be safely predicted that a large majority of the fruit owners of Santa Clara county will enter the markets this coming season with full crops of as choice fruit as can be found in any market in this State. The scale Icerya purchasi (white cottony cushion scale) is to be found on many of the ornamental trees at San Jose and Santa Clara. Efforts should be made for its

Santa Cruz county—The orchards of this county are not seriously infested by any species of insect pests. In some instances the scale insects, A rapax (Santa Cruz) and A. conchiformis (common apple scale) are found. The scale insect, A. perniciosus (San Jose) has been found in orchards on the Santa Cruz Mountains, and one orchard at Watsonville shows signs of being infested by woolly aphis, and some species of caterpillar damage the

Santa Barbara county-In some of the citrus orchards of this county the scale incushion scale), has spread to an alarming extent, and should be exterminated regardless of cost. The scale, L. olea (black scale), is also found on the citrus trees and deciduous fruit trees. Mr. Elwood Cooper has effectually destroyed the black scale on his premises—an excellent precept for the fruit-growers of Santa Barbara. A County Board of Horticultural Commissioners has been appointed. Tulare county-Codling moth and woolly aphis are found in the orchards of this

county. Tuolumne county-Orchards in this county are infested with codling moth. Ventura county—On the citrus trees in this county black scale (L, olear) is found only to

a limited extent.
Yolo county—The codling moth has done serious damage to the apple and pear crops of this county in past seasons, but in orchards that were cleaned, as Oak Shade at Davisville, the moth could not thrive. Red spider has infested the almond orchards to some extent. Scale A. perniciosus (San Jose) is found in one orchard of 2,000 trees, two years planted; seriously infested. A County Board of Commissioners has been appointed.

Yuba county—The codling moth infests

On the citrus trees the scale insect A. auranti At this date the Supervisors of seventeen counties have appointed County Boards of Horticultural Commissioners, and the Supervisors of two counties will probably appoint next month, making nineteen County Boards. There should be County Boards appointed in all the counties named in this report, as abundant proof can be produced that delay in destroying invading insect pests of the or-

ent protection of orchard property and its productions, a united warfare should be made by all fruit-growers owning infested orchards for the extermination of such insects as are known to be injurious to fruit and fruit trees. By instruction of the State Board of Agricultural Commissioners I prepared was published at the State Printing Office. The first edition of 7,800 copies was distributed, and a second edition of 2,200 copies 400 copies, which will not be sufficient for the

ers seem willing and anxious to do anything reasonable to rid their orchards of this pest. tion of the horticultural interests of the State have already been published in two daily great pleasure to report to your Board that the amount of work already accomplished winter, in addition to what will be accomifying results, not only to the fruit-grower,

> conferred upon me by your Board by ap-pointing me Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer of the State, also for the uniform courtesy I have received since my connection with you. Allow me, also, to return

MATHEW COOKE,

Officer. POLICE COURT .- In this Court yesterday John Ripley was found guilty of petty larappointed. The County Commissioners called a meeting of the fruit-growers of the imprisonment in the County Jail. The case country on the 10th instant, which was largely attended, and resolutions were adopt was continued until to-day. H. Hesma was adjudged not guilty of disturbing the peace. Charles Rowan was convicted of vagrancy, and will receive sentence to-day. The case of Edward Stewart, charged with petty larceny, was continued until next Wednes-Chin Wy, charged with petty larceny, will be tried on Friday next. The case of Patrick Daley, charged with cruelty to ani-mals, was set for the 7th instant. The Court then adjourned for the day, on the motion of W. A. Anderson, City Attorney, out of respect to the memory of Mike Bryte. Eulogistic remarks on the life and character of the deceased were made by Judge Henry, attorneys C. T. Jones, W. A. Anderson, J. N. Young, I. S. Brown and Chief of Police

County Board of Horticultural Commissioners are doing excellent work, and are liberally supported by their Board of Supertwo parlor stoves: chromos and steel engray. Placer county—The orchards in many localities of this county are infested by codling moth. There is also the scale insects A. perniciosus (San Jose) and Diapsis rosæ (rose ware, etc. Sale positive.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. - Emerson's California Minstrels in their new programme noon, which will doubtless be largely attended, for the company has been a favorite here, and those who have not been able to attend at night will undoubtedly put in an

A. m. to 6 P. M. L Bien, Eighth and J.

House.

FOR THIS DAY ONLY !- A line of corsets,

WE INVITE those ladies looking for a fine French kid shoe to examine our side-buttons, with French heels for \$2 75, at Red House.\* Now is the time to buy a suit of clothes at Hale's great depletion sale.

Just a few more men's and boys' ulsters, at greatly reduced prices. Don't fail to secure one to-day, at Hale's great clearance sale.\* To-DAY is the last day of Hale's great THE UNDINES' BALL.

The Assembly Chamber presented an exeedingly brilliant appearance last evening, San Joaquin county-The fruit-growers of the occasion being the annual ball of the this county, under the direction of the County Board of Horticultural Commissioners, Undine Boat Club. To say that the party in the city. was "lofty," is to put it mildly. The young The Fruit Tree Pests-Methods Employed the codling moth, scale insects, etc., found in gentlemen were gotten up to kill, in white ties, broad expanse of shirt front, immaculate eral of the Second Brigade, is in this city. by the most utterly utter of button-hole bouquets. As for the ladies—it was a scene in which full dress, from the staid black and the "Chevaliera sa Fenetre."

M. Meissonier intends to bequeath to the Louvre two of his best works, the "Gravour a l'Eauforte" and the "Chevaliera sa Fenetre." robes of the matron to the sheeny silks of all thirts and colors, and the fall of lace and the soft folds of rich goeds about the forms of the beauties of the Capital city was brilliantly

Brooklyn claims a girl who eats half a pound of kaleidoscopic upon the pure white of the floor. In fact, it was the first stylish ball of the season, and the young gentlemen of the oar ball-room a stage whereon beauty and the beautiful in drapery and ornamentation ball-room a stage whereon beauty and the beautiful in drapery and ornamentation reigned supreme. The chamber was very handsomely decorated, being hung along the latter will remain for the present at the same place.

Grant Taylor and Charles Mayer, of this city, have gone East. The former will attend college at Troy, O, and the latter will remain for the present at the same place.

People in England are laughing at the letter lately addressed by the Duchess of Leinster.

Marlborough to the present at the latter will remain for the present at the letter lately addressed by the Duchess of Leinster. dows filled in with ivy-draped mirrors and overhung with lace curtains; the ceiling broken by streamers depending from the center and caught up along the galleries; the panels of the walls filled by crossed oars, while banners here and there agreeable presented.

At the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, of San Francisco, are visiting the city. Mr. Goldstein returns in the meruing, and Mrs. Goldstein remains for a few weeks the guest of Mrs. M. Hyman.

Charlotte Clive, niece of the great Lord Clive, has presented as the lately addressed by the Duchess of Marlborough to the Duchess of Leinster. "My dear Duchess," writes this ungrammatical noblewoman, "I have received from Mr. Adair my letter to you, which you inform me you had laid it before the committee of t presented. Beneath the great chandelier hung the Undines' simple shell, the graceful lines of the boat showing above a central wreath of flowers and evergreen to fine advantage. The orchestra stand was dressed in flags and flowers, and its corners D crowned by huge urns bearing a wreath of foliage. In front and below lay the Undines' cance, bearing the club flag, and above it hung the model of a ship's anchor, flower wreathed. It is a dangerous thing to attempt to decorate a room of the architectural beauty of the Assembly Chamber. It is but truth to say that Boyne, last evening, by refraining from the effort to decorate elaborately, was successful in what he accomplished beyond anything heretofore attempted in that line in the Capitol building. The programmes of the evening were something very fine, being fringed with silk, bound in silk ribbon, while the first of the hung the model of a ship's anchor, flower

being fringed with silk, bound in silk ribbon, while the first of the four pages bore a panel of silk, with the word "Undine" in gold. In the retiring-room the Club served its guests with light beverages, and in the lower hall Fisher spread an excellent coffee luncheon. The entire affair was a social success and the ball of the season. It was under the management of the officers of the Club, Clinton L. White, President; A. J. Johnston, Vice-President; R. O. Kimbrough, Secretary; E. L. Craft, Captain; C. W. McKillip, First Lieutenant; A. V. Boyne, Second Lieutenant; J. P. Wiseman, Third Lieutenant; William F. Huntoon, Floor Director; Floor Committee —W. F. George, A. J. Johnston, E. C. Barrell, G. A. Miller, E. L. Craft. G. A. Miller, E. L. Craft.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The city Board of Education met in special ession last evening. Present a full Board. The Committee on Buildings and Repairs reported concerning the ventilation of the building at Twenty-fourth and N streets. The committee had power to make such changes as they deemed necessary relative to a water-closet and the register for grates, etc. The Board ordered a vacation be declared,

commencing February 22d, and continuing to February 24th inclusive, and that there be two weeks of vacation beginning May 1st. The Committee on Furniture and Supplies was given power to put up the necessary blackboards at Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mr. Hancock reported that the books of the Board and the books of the City Auditor did not agree by some \$2,800, and he thought the books should be experted. The Auditor's books showed greater expenditure than the books of the Board showed. Mr. Hancock moved that the books be experted for the year 1881, at an expense not to exceed \$50. Carried.

Mr. Petrie moved that the Finance Comnitte select the expert. Carried. The Superintendent, from the Committee on Inquiry, reported on the matter of Miss O'Brien that a letter had been received by the committee from her, disclaiming any intention to insult Mrs. Bates. The Committee of Inquiry was therefore discharged and the report accepted as satisfactory. The Superintendent was authorized to fill certain requisitions made by the teachers for

The Building Committee was authorized to have the trees on school property trimmed.

The bill of Smith & Goepel, for \$33 77, was allowed.

The Board then adjourned.

A BIRTHDAY MASQUERADE,-Last evening Miss Annie H. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, celebrated her sixteenth birthday at the residence of her parents, on M street, between Sixth and Seventh, by a masquerade party given to a large number of her young friends. There were present about sixty young people, all in fancy costumes and masked. The party proved to be one of much social enjoyment and great merriment. passes my highest expectations. I have no hesitancy in saying that the work done this young folks, and they enjoyed themselves to the full. The parents of the young lady in plished this coming spring, will produce grat- whose honor the party was given furnished for the guests an excellent supper. Ther but to all persons engaged in industries con- was music, dancing and games, and the fesnected with horticulture.

Mr. President and Commissioners of the State Board of Viticultural Commissioners, masquerade were exceedingly well main-

ONE OR MORE SURGEONS from the Pacific Surgical Institute will be at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento City, on Monday, February 6, 1882, where they may be consulted in reference to any of the diseases or deformities treated at that Institute. N. B.—This Institute is a branch of the Great Northwestern founded in 1875. It is in no way connected with any Institute on the Pacific coast, and kindly asks the public not to confound it with any other. Pacific Surgical Institute, branch of the Great Northwestern, 305 Kearny street, corner of Bush, San Francisco.

M. Deherain, Professor of the Museum of Natural History in Paris, has availed himself of the advantages for experiment offered by the late electric exhibition at Paris to make a series of investigations on talked of.—[Chico Record. the action of the electric light on horticulture and agriculture. The main result arrived at by M. Deherain is that the electric light is capable of giving a certain impetus to vegetation when it supplements the ordinary action of solar light and heat, but is incapable of supplying this of itself, and the plants, being forced to draw on their own vitality, speedily become ex-hausted. M. Deherain concludes that the electric light produced by the voltaic are has only a feeble and uncertain action on vegetation.

day next there will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society at the office of the State Agricultural Society at the office of the Secretary in this city. The election of a President of the Board and other business will be transacted.

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The edgy and nights of peculiar suffering. The endeavored to escape from the burning building by a stage door, but owing to some mishap, feel through a broken trap into a deep cellar. Here the poor fellow remained for 72 hours without sleep or food, and from the countant pouring of more money to-day than any other concern in the county. The Pico oil claim was One of the strangest incidents of the near being drowned. His cries were heard at last by an inspecting fireman, who took him out of the water, which was up around

Lieutenant Schwatka, of the Arctic tura Signal. search, is about to marry a beautiful and clever young woman of Rock Island, Miss

ITEM OF INTEREST .- It gives us pleasure to he able to refer to a firm that always does as it advertises. Wnile the old stereotyped appearance at the matinee. To-night the company appears again. To-morrow night will be the last performance. At both the matinee and to-night's and to-morrow night's performances the new bill will be given in its them in such a manner that they come again well-known market men, Longton & May. We are informed by them that one of the firm is about to take a trip to Southern Cali-

ssue—then make their establishment a visit.\* MEN's merino undershirts and drawers, 20 ents and upwards, at Hale's great clearance For boots or shoes, visit Hale's to-day-

PLAIDS AND STRIPES, reduced to one-bit a vard, at Hale's great clearance sale. FOR WHOOPING COUGH !- Nothing equals Chesley's Rock and Rye.

the last day of their great clearance sale.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Ex-Senator McCune, of Solano, is in the city. Misses Lille and May Bonte, of Berkeley, are visiting friends in this city.

in England last year, including depredators, receivers of stolen goods, and suspected, Frank G. Comstock, of Nicolaus, has been spend-

George H. Barklage and wife, of Georgia Slide, Et Dorado county, are in the city. Major George W. Reed, Assistant Adjutant-Genthat the codling moth has been found in kids and funereal black garments, relieved Alvinza Hayward and A H. Hobart passed

body was lately stolen from its tomb, left

In fact, it was the first stylish ball of the season, and the young gentlemen of the oar and rowlock, by lavish expenditure of good taste, made it exceedingly attractive, and the pear at the Metropolitan Theater in this city in a few weeks.

The Alice Lingard troupe passed through to San during the last two years of his life, has been edited by his widow and will be published soon.

At the Eldred House: M. J. Talbott and wife, P. Williamson, Thomas McLaughlin, G. S. Bride T. Williamson, Thomas McLaughlin, G. S. Bride, Cosumnes; Cyrus Briggs and wife, Nicolaus; John Giberson, Folsom; Geo. W. Gardner, Grizzly Flat. It has been decided that the Scotch memorial to Dean Stanley shall take the form of a stained glass window in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh. It will cost £400, and about £120 has already been subpublished in this country, he has not re-

Oscar Wilde expressed himself very much dissatis-

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Divine service 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 12:30. Rev. Carroll M. Davis officiating rector. M. E. Church South.

Seventh street, between J and K-Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subjects-morning: "Education, what is it?" evening: "Is Baal God?" The Sixth-street M. E. Church unites with this church in union services each evening next week. A cordial invitation to all to attend church.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members at morning service. Evening subject "The Way to be Saved." Come and welcome.

Corner Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. H. J. Becker, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Moral Santarium." Saobath-school at 9:45 A. M. The congregation of Kingsley Chapel unite with this church at 7 P. M. Sermon by Rev. David Deal.

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Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev. I. E. Dwinell, will preach to-morrow morning. Subject: "The Only Saving Name;" and in the evening, subject: "The sorrow of Christ when souls turn away from Him." The public are invited. Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L. Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. M. and 7 r. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Evening subject: "A Very Great Feast and Very Small Excuses." Services each evening next week at the Methodist Church South, in which

this church will join. First Baptist Church. The pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Frost, will preach to-morrow at 10:15 Arm. and 7 P. M. Baptism at close of morning service. Evening subject: "The Lost Man." Hand of church fellowship to the converts after evening service. Gospel service every evening during the coming week, except Mon-

Calvary Baptist Church,

I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subject-morning: "The Relation of Personal Influence to Respectable Sin." Evening the second of a series of sermons to young people on "Hours with Jesus;" subject: "His Face." Baptism after the evening sermon. All are cordi-ally welcome at these services. SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, February 3, 1882. DEPARTMENT TWO-DENSON, Judge. People of the State of California vs. Chin Ah Kee. Nettie Gilman vs. C. H. Gilman—Har ey C. Cur. nized to appear on February 11, 1882, at 10

People of the State of California vs. Ah Fung, indistment for murder—Case continued by consent.
Estate of Annie Valleau, deceased—Order admitting will, and appointing Public Administrator as administrator, and appointment of appraisers, set aside, and the matter assigned to Department No. 1.

TO-DAY'S CALENDAR. People of the State vs. Chin Ah Kee-On trial. Chung Look vs. J. D. Tate.

COAST AND STATE. The Jacksonville Sentinel says a new Democratic paper is to be started at Ashland by W. W. Fiddler. Business of all kinds in Chico is growing

better with the approach of spring. Real estate transactions are lively. New houses are rapidly building, and there are many Many of the residents of the Western Addition are making extensive improvements to their property. It would sur-prise visitors to note the changes that have

occurred west of the railroad within the past two months -[Red Bluff Sentinel. Grass now springs up everywhere, and a few days of warm sunshine, such as we have lately had, will give everything appertaining to nature a spring-like appearance. Sheep-raisers feel considerably elated over the prespects now. Grazing

in the foot-hill ranges is said to be good. -[Chico Record. purchased a few years ago for a mere song, and is now valued at a fortune. The com

pany own 500 acres of land in the district

and will soon have a clear income of \$1,000

per day. - [Newhall Correspondence Ven-

The Roseburg (Or.) Plaindealer says preparatory work has been going on for some time, and actual work has commenced. Andrew Jones is at work on a pile-driver, which will soon be completed. Henry Bowen, with sufficient assistants, has the blacksmith shop in running order up near advertisements of some are used to guy the the new flouring mill, and is at work on public and use leaders to gull them, this firm drills, which he has been putting and uses each customer as an advertiser, by using keeping in order. Lumber is on the ground for a culvert across the sink just below the new mill, also for the bridge across Parrot creek just south of town, and places have been excavated for the piers on either side. fornia to make arrangements to have new vegetables sent direct to them, and as soon as green peas are something more than empty just above town, and one hundred and Monday's train of rought up thirty-five Chinamen, who are to be used on the rock point
pass are something more than empty
pods, and don't cost their weight in silver,
and other new vegetables are fit to use, this
firm will have them. It will be well for the public to cut this item out, for we predict that the
old Fulton Market, corner Fifth and K
streets, will supply a place this spring never
before filled in this city.

LADIES' kid, foxed, lace boots; reduced to
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will come up as it is needed. Si and the people at large will rejoice that the fog has lifted, and that we are to have a through line of railroad. which will be of almost incalculable benefit while building and of greater benefit after it is built. Villard is endeavoring to induce several thousand Scandinavians to come to this country and work on the Northern Pacific, O. R. & N. Co. and Oregon and California iailroads, and then settle along the line of the roads. C. A. Henry, proprietor of a Scandinavian paper in San Francisco, will go to Europe to bring over the first of the immigrants within two or three months.

HAY AND GRAIN —Oat hay, \$ton, \$12@14 : alfalfa, \$ton, \$11@12; bran, \$ton, \$16; middings, \$20 per ton; barley, whole, \$2 cwt., \$2 cwt.

GENERAL NOTES.

The number of known thieves at large was 39,455, against 41.048 in the previous year, and 40,626 in 1878.

The Standing Committee of the Protestant Episcopal diccese of Maryland has refused to recommend for ordination H. C. Bishop, colored, not on account of his color, but because he was educated by the clergy of Mount Calvary Church, Baltimore, who are ritualistic to an extreme, Lord Crawford, the English Earl whose

behind him an unpublished work entitled "The Earldom of Mar in Sunshine and Brooklyn claims a girl who eats half a pound of cloves a day. This is the worst case of going out to see a man we ever heard of.—[Boston Post.]

"The Earldom of Mar in Sunshine and Shade." This work, which occupied him during the last two years of his life, has People in England are laughing at the

F. Nichols Crouch, of Baltimore, has written a letter in which he says that from the thirty different editions of his song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," which have been

a wife and five children.

\$1 124@4 75 \( \text{P} \) bbl \\
\text{Whrat—The week is likely to close much better than it commenced. Both vesterday and to-day there was a go d inquiry, with quick sales. The pressing wants of shippers are believed to be the pressing wants of shippers are believed to be the cause of the increased demand, as foreign advices do not warrant large purchases in the present condition of the local freight market. Many operators believe that next week will develop a speculative feeling, in which event the situation promises to become particularly interesting. To day's transactions embrace 4,000, 2,600 and 2,000 ctls No. 1, 81 683; 2,800 ctls do, 81 67½; 2,500 do good shipping, \$ 66½; 1,500 do No. 2, \$1 62½ w ctl. No. 1 is quotable at \$1 67½ (1 70; No. 2, \$1 62½ (1 65 % ctl.)

BANLEY—Efforts appear to be making to further advance the price of feed descriptions, and it is not improbable that holders will be able to establish an increase on values that have been current for some time. Chevalier and Brewing sell freely within our range. Transfers are reported of 1,800 bags choice

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RYE—\$2 10@2 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl.

Provenum \$2. 10@2 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl.

BUCKWHKAT—\$1 50@1 55 \$ ctl. HAY—A strong and buoyant tone prevails. Wheat, \$16@17; Wild Oat, \$14@14 50; Stable, 11@13 \$ ton. FEED-Rates for lots from local mills are 19; Middlings, \$ 8@29; Ground Barley, \$37@3 # ton.

Hors—California, 21@22e for fair, and 24@26e 单 b
for good; Washington Territory, 21@23e; Oregon, SEEDS—There is quite a wide difference in th

members at morning service. Evening subject:
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Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church,

Rev. D. Deal, pastor. The pastor will preach at 10:45 A. M. Satbath-school at 12:40 P. M. No evening service in this church. Union meeting at United Brethren Church, corner Fourteenth and K streets, in the evening at 7 o'clock.

United Brethren in Christ,

SEEDS—There is quite a wide difference in the quality of offerings of Alfalfa. A jobbing lot of fair sold to-day at 13c, though probably not over 12c eould be obtained for the balance of the cousignment as an entirety. Mustard, \$1 90@2 10 for Yellow, and \$3@3 25 for Brown; Canary, 5@5½c; Hemp, 6c; Rape, 2½@3c; Timothy, 8@6 for native, and 10@11c for imported; Alfalfa, 13@14c; Flax, 2½@2½ B th. Potatoes—Over 8,000 bags Oregon, mostly Garnet Chile, arrived this morning, and will probably be placed in warehouse to await improvement in prices.

FEANS—The market is in good shape for the selling interest. We quote: Bayos, \$2 50@2 75. Butter, \$3 25@3 50 for small, \$3 50@3 75 for large Castor, \$3 50@4; Lima, \$5@6; Pea, \$4 75; Pink, \$2 75; Red, \$2 75; small White, \$4 60@4 75 large White, \$4@4 25 ♥ ctl. \$2.75; Red., \$2.75; small White, \$4.60@4.75; large White, \$4.425 & ctl.

Vegetae es—Tomatoes from the lower coast are effered at 5c \( \mathbb{B}\), without finding prompt buyers. Green Peas are in light supply. Squash, \$10 \( \mathbb{B}\) ton for good Marrowfat; Dried Peppers, 18\( \mathbb{B}\) 20c \( \mathbb{B}\) \( \mathbb{D}\); Artichokes, 50c \( \mathbb{B}\) dozen; Parsnips, \$1.50; Beets, \$1; Carrott, 35\( \mathbb{B}\) 60c; Turnips, 50\( \mathbb{B}\) of Calliflower, 90c\( \mathbb{B}\) 1 \( \mathbb{B}\) is Green Peas, 10\( \mathbb{B}\) 12\( \mathbb{C}\) \( \mathbb{B}\) th, Green Peas, 10\( \mathbb{B}\) 12\( \mathbb{C}\) \( \mathbb{B}\) th, Feutr—The demand is quite light. We quote the range; Apples, 50c\( \mathbb{S}\) 1 \( \mathbb{D}\) box for common, and \$1.25\( \mathbb{C}\) 2 \( \mathbb{D}\) box for good to choice; Lemons, \$6.50c\( \mathbb{T}\) \( \mathbb{D}\) box for sincily and \$1.50\( \mathbb{C}\) 25\( \mathbb{D}\) for California; Limes, \$10\( \mathbb{D}\) 12\( \mathbb{D}\) box; for small and \$4\( \mathbb{D}\) for large boxes; Mexican Oranges, \$16\( \mathbb{D}\) 7 \( \mathbb{M}\) ; California do, \$1.50\( \mathbb{D}\) 3\( \mathbb{D}\) box; Tamarinds, 12\( \mathbb{D}\) 12\( \mathbb{D}\) by B; Bananas, \$2.50\( \mathbb{D}\) 4\( \mathbb{D}\)

inds, 12@15c \$ 1b; Bananas, \$2 50@4 \$ Handarinds, 12 and 2 and 3 and BUTTER—The stores are beginning to show less surplus, and the market generally presents a steadier tone. Fancy, 27½; good to choice, 25@26c; inferior lots from country stores, 22@24c; firkin, 22½@26c; pickled roll, 20@25c; Eastern, 16@18c; New York State, 50@22½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.

CHEESE—Supplies are more free, though trade is not correspondingly active, as the limit on many consignments is above current figures. California

consignments is above current figures. California, 18@19c; Eastern. 17@20c; Western, 14@15c \$\ \text{th}. Eass-23@25c \$\ \text{dozen}. POULTRY-The market keeps well cleaned up. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 12@13c; do Hens, 12@14c; dressed do, 14@16c ♥ fb; Roosters, \$4@4 50 for old and \$6@7 for young; Hens, \$5@6 50; Broilers, \$4 @5, according to size; Ducks, \$5@7 ♥ dozen; Geese, \$1 5C@2 ♥ pair.

GAME—Is finding better custom. Mallard Ducks, \$5 50@3; Canyashack do, \$3,75@4; Honkers, \$3@3,50;

GAME—Is finding better custom. Mallard Ducks, \$2 50@3; Canvasback do, \$3 75@4; Honkers, \$3@3 50; Brant, \$1@125; White Geese, 75c@\$1; Grey Geese, \$2 25@250; Teal, \$1@75c; Quail, \$1@75c; Sprig, \$1 50@2; Widgeon, \$1: Spoonbill, 75c; Snipe, 75c@ \$1 for common and \$1 75@2 for English; Hare, \$1 75@2: Rubbits, \$1@1 25 \$2 dozen.

Wool—Market quiet at unchanged prices. The situation is not likely to alter for the next month or two. San Joaquin, 10@13c; Southern burry, 10@12c; Northern free, '6@18c for good and 18@20c for choice; Mountain free, 13@16c, as to shrinkage; Nevada free, 15@18c; Lamb, 13@16c; Eastern Oregon Lamb, 20@25c; Valley do, 25@28c \$2 b.

Eastern and Foreign Markets. NEW YORK, February 3d.

BREADSTUFFS — Flour is dull and Wheat is insettled, latter at \$1 35@1 42 \$\pi\$ bushel. WOOL-California is steady at 12@14c for fall bur ry, and 15@24c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@19c; clean spring, 20@34c; pulled, 20@45c.

Hides—California are quiet at 22@22\c.

PHILADELPHIA, February 3d. Wool-Quiet, but firm and unchanged. Boston, February 3d.

Wook—The market has been quiet. Coarse and low transactions of the week amount to 1,638,000 hs of all kinds, against 1,745,000 hs for the same week last coarse. week last year. In Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, sales for the week have been 207,800 fbs, at from 43\\[ &49c \] for X, XX and XXX. Included in these sales are 15,000 fbs of choice XXX Ohio at 49c, which is the highest obtained for fine Wools for the same is the highest obtained for fine Wools for the same time. In Michigan and other fleeces business has been light. Sales of medium and No 1 fleeces have been at 44@47c for New York, Michigan and Ohio There is not much doing in combing or delaine fleeces, but sales have been made at full prices. In some instances 52c has been realized for choice combing. In coarse, unwashed and medium combing, sales have been at from 25@32c and dull. California Wools have been quiet, and prices steady. Pulled Wools are firm. Choice supers continue to command extreme prices. In foreign Wool, the principal busine s has been in new Australia, 94,000 lbs

cipal busine s has been in new Australia, 94,000 lbs selling at 43@46c. Carpet Wools are quiet. CHICAGO, February 3d. WHEAT-\$1 31% for March. CORN-60% for May.

PORK-\$18 50 bid for March.

LARP-\$11 42\( \text{dof} \) 11 45 for March.

BACON-\$9 40 for ribs for March, and \$9 60 for

LIVERPOOL, February 3d. WHEAT—California spot lots are quiet at 10s 9d to 11s 2d. Cargo lots are firm, but quiet and un-changed. The rates are 49s 6d for just shipped, 50s 6d for nearly due and 51s to 51s 6d for off

Sacramento Market [Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.]

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SACRAMENTO, February 3, 1882.

Fruits — Apples, \$1 50@2; Pears, 60c@\$2; Oranges, California, \$1 50@2 50; Oranges, imported, \$2.673; Lemons, Sicily, \$9.610; Lemons, California, \$2 50.63; Limes, \$1 50 % 100; Bananas, \$264 % bunch; Pineapples, \$9.610 % dozen; Coccoanuts, \$3 % 100.

Table Fruits—Assorted, 2½ lb cans, \$2 doz, \$2 50; Peaches, \$3; Baftlett Pears, \$2 75; Ickwith Plums, \$2 75; Assorted Plums, \$2 62½; Blackberries, \$2 75; Gooseberries, \$3 25; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$3; Muscat Grapos, \$2 62½; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cerries, \$3 25.

Pir Fruits—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, \$2 doz, \$1 75; assorted, gallon cans, \$4 50; Peaches, 2½-lb cans, \$1 85; Portland Biueberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whorleberries, \$1 75. \$1 S5; Fortland Bineberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whor-cleberries, \$1 75. VEOSTABLES — Potatoes, Early Rose, \$1 75@2 00; Sweet, \$2@3; Red, \$1 75@2; Cabbuc, \$71@81; Onions, Silverskins, \$1@1 25 \$100 hs; Garlic, 4@55 Blb: Carrots, \$1; Turnips, \$1 \$2 100; bunch vegetables,

EASTERN HOUSES: Pearl street, Cintinnati; Lower Market street, Covington, Ky.

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Wheat charters are moderately firm at

those parochial clergy might preach who ion that

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says: 'The admission of a colored clergyman to the Memphis Presbytery has disquieted the Dr. Baird, one of the foremost men in the organization, strenuously objects. One of the conditions of ordination, he says, is that a man shall be able to edify the church. Now, I risk nothing in asserting that no negro man, in the present condition of the essential qualification for the position of a would the Postoffice Department secure unminister among us.' A letter appears in the National Church

from the Wesleyan body to the church is country necessary under it is not above from the Wesleyan body to the court is going on." That journal says: "There seems to be a general movement among the younger Wesleyans toward 'the church of their fathers." Our correspondent asserts banks the increased force necessary would their fathers." Our correspondent asserts banks the increased force necessary would be done. Owin' raised a cry of fire, with a view to his to her position, standin' on eend, we dare secape in the confusion. But the authorities locked the doors, and everyone format to JOSEPH LANG, greeting: You are secape in the confusion. But the authorities locked the doors, and everyone format to JOSEPH LANG, greeting: You are secape in the confusion. But the authorities locked the doors, and everyone format to JOSEPH LANG, greeting: You are secape in the confusion to the proposition of the first of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the tide of the mate stuck her out waiting for the mate stuck her out waiting f

is against a change of Bibles But, even so, it is a healthy sign of the times, and the "revision" must be content to take its chance with other "novelties." The fact is a pat answer to all who would browbeat Christians into a change of Bibles. The common-sense of men seems to run the With few exceptions, the regular force at. got the ship once more in trim. It were ites will have no easily conquered rival. other way-that "the old is better."

### THE FIRST TRYST.

Will he never come, my king, With his stately tread, And his voice like birds of spring, And his sun-bright head, The heart to claim that he made so tame

I have waited so long, so long, And the sun seems cold, For my neart is fain for a sweeter strain

And the warmth of the blue eyes bold O, branches, lift your leaves

Surely, or sight deceives, Up from the brook My love so true, with the eyes of blue, Comes to my secret nook! Now gone is fear, 'tis he !

And now methinks 'Iwere almost 'est to flee— My heart half shrinks-I cannot flee, he holderh me Fast bound with love's light links!

POSTAL BANKS.

Details of the Postal Savings Bank System Prepared by Mr. James. [Washington letter to the New York Herald] While still Postmaster of New York Mr. James warmly advocated the establishment

GENERAL MEGURANDES.

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degrees, 28 or 55c.

PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, \$\frac{1}{2}c \geq b\$.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, \$1 and \$\frac{1}{2}1\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for No. 2 and 75c for No. 1; Vulcan Blasting, 75c for No. 2 and 75c for No. 3, with the for No. 1, 50c for No. 2 and 35c \geq b for No. 3, with the card.

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These stamps will be cancelled and pasted on the card. When the aggregate sum reaches \$5 the depositor will be given a defor No. 2 and 35c \geq b for No. 3, with the carding part of the source of twelve hours, the wind fresh from the source of the source Government, as in the establishment of made our latitude yit. bas s and Cube, 11½c Powdered, 11½c; extra the oav's and Cube, 11½c For Con and El Dorado C, 9½c; extra the cetioners'; Golden C and El Dorado C, 9½c; extra colden C, 9½c; Mariposa C, 8½c; Nonparell, 7½c; af bbls and 100-lb bxs, ½c more; smail bxs, ½c more; smail bxs, ½c more fooders received for less than 25 bbls.

away those depositors who partons to 63c; Twist and Osil, for to 771c; had confidence in the regular savings banks, and as many such postoffices as would come under the privileges of the proposed law are in parts of the country where posed law are in parts of the country where posed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where posed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where posed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where posed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where posed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where posed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the country where the proposed law are in parts of the propos practically every person in the United States would be thus enabled to obtain the she fell off agin, and afore she could gather should be a moonlight night. The scene benefits of investing his or her savings. In way I felt her fetch up on the bottom, will be rarely impressive. illustration he quoted the report of the when she giv' a half dozen thumps fit to Wagner is as hard upon the scene-naint. Comptroller of the currency, by which it drive the masts through her and then be- ars and property men as upon the singers appears that in 1876 there were 441 savings | came immovable. RELIGIOUS NOTES.

A Rome correspondence of the Journal de Geneve says: "It is asserted that two other members of the chapter of St. Peter's are about to follow the example of Mgr. Campello, and embrace Protestantism. I withhold names for the present."

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\*We didn't wait for no callin' but bundled out on deck, and by the light of the day jist a breakin' we found that she was jammed right in atwixt two high rocks, our lower yard-arm jist a clearin' of 'em on either side. As the canvas were only a drivin' her faster on the rocks, we turned the sales clewed up we perceived her a set-like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that impossible," he has ordered a floor of marble, which must reflect like a mirror. "Is that the Southern and nine in the Pacific States and trout order. In other marks and took the contract. In on either size of the proposed law every postoffice in which the Southern and nine in the Pacific States and trout order. In other marks and took the contract. In on either size of the proposed law every postoffice in which the Southern and nine in the Pacific States and trout order. In other marks and trout ism. I withhold names for the present." secure the establishment of such an insti- the sails clewed up we perceived her a set- and die. This is odd; but it is not opera.

An English Bishop says that in his last tution in nearly if not every settled county diocese the clergy were almost to a man in in the Union. Mr. Harrison has been long ble manner. Fust off we couldn't tell diocese the clergy were almost to a man in in the Union. Mr. Harrison has been long favor of laymen occupying the pulpit, and and prominently connected with the man. whatever to make of it, but as the day London, of which M. Marius was but yesthe laity almost as unanimously opposed to it. Formerly in many English dioceses From his experience he gave it as his opin-

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS others were enjoined to read the homilies. Are hoarded away by persons, particularly The Christian Leader (Universalist) has in the Southern and Western States, which a notice of a congregation of that denomi- they would be more than ready to put into nation which has decided to celebrate the Lord's Supper without distributing the savings banks which were accessible and had the guarantee of the Government. In elements to the people. The bread and Great Britain the system was established wine are to "stand on the table as sacred twenty years ago. At the end of the first this crutch and go down the cliff and smash this crutch and go down the cliff and smash symbols, to speak through the eye to the heart, the minister interpreting." year there were 2,535 postal savings banks with over \$10,000,000 of deposits. Now there are over 6,000 postal savings banks, with over \$100,000,000 of deposits. Mr. Harrison said, in reply to a question, that the deposits in the regular savings banks low fetched away and went for ard, and that he had never had the opportunity of had also steadily increased in the mean-time. It was impossible to say whether they had increased in proportion, but, so not been effected by the establishment of about an hour after high water, 'cause about him "a pounder and hammer smasher,'

the Government institutions. der the proposed system?" Mr. Harrison as soon as it got broad day. We'd run in

"We do a business in the postal money from "A Wesleyan Minister's Son," in which he says "that we can scarcely be of the eartern to which migration to the eartern to aware of the extent to which migration force in Washington and throughout the old man went below soon after the ship got rope. It was there that Gustavus III.

that there are secress and hundreds like-minded with himself, and that several of his old schoolfellows have followed his example and are now earnest members of the Established Church."

The Churchman says: The paragraph going the rounds of the secular press, to the effect that the "Revised New Testament" has ceased to command a sale, has alleged, and it is very significant. The "new version" was bought for curiosity's atisfied, the demand has ceased. This may mean only that public sentiment is against a change of Bibles But, very large of the fact is as alleged, and off she postal savings banks without extra learning and that several of his defendance of the force at the central depository. The make no fire into the galley stove, and the make no fire into the galley stove, and that several of cold had to sign before quitting the house. Ankarstrom signed and left, apparently with a light heart. A knife of peculiar to add to sign before quitting the house. Ankarstrom signed and left, apparently with a light heart. A knife of peculiar to add to sign before quitting the house. Ankarstrom signed and left, apparently with a light heart. A knife of peculiar to add to sign before quitting the house. Ankarstrom signed and left, apparently with a light heart. A knife of peculiar to add to sugar the rounds of the secular press, to the first parallel to the county of Searaments and everyone and are now earnest members of the feat all the same than action was commenced and befance that a ction was a general thing all the count of Searaments to defend the doors, and everyone and the count of Searaments and everyone and the suppose of count of the county of Searaments and the sent and the supplementation of colock he bow begin for the state of Call-and and the search to chief and be added to the count of Searaments and the sent and the search to commende the count of Searaments and the sent and the search to come until the complaint is that there are scores and hundreds like- not be over two hundred clerks, inclusive we had to make our breakfast off of cold had to sign before quitting the house.

> would be made in the larger cities. In New York, for instance, the Postmaster New York, for instance, the Postmaster would be asked to detail a few expert money-order clerks for the Savings Bank have it drinked and when we once more would be asked to detail a few expert would be asked to detail a few expert money-order clerks for the Savings Bank Department. Within a year he believed than 12,000 depositories could be in successful operation throughout the country. The system would be, he said, self-sustaining from the first, and Congress will never be asked to appropriate a cent for it. "Within a kent be described by the said a spropriate a cent for it. "Within asked to appropriate a cent for it. "Within seed to make years I believe we would above the seed to make years I believe we would a determined by a solid possible with the stockings and hiding places, without been stockings and hiding places, withou

every argument in its favor."

AN OLD SAILORS YARN

"There's many a week has gone by," said the Old Sailor, as he took his head out of his beer mug and blew a dense cloud of smoke across the table, "since last we two did meet; rheumatics keepin' me home till the old woman has got tired of the sight of me, and cold weather comin' on, bein' the

stuck to water, not on account of rheuma. again.

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posit book with the credit, and an account onto her with the mainto'gallan' sail, one will be regularly opened with him. All desingle-reefed topsail, and then we round Will be regularly opened with Rim. All deposit accounts are to be kept at the central deposit accounts are to be kept at the central depositor; thus no depositor can exceed the sum allowed him. Provisions for the California, \$6.50@14 for coarse and \$20@22 for fine; California, \$6.50@14 for coarse posit book; for the transfer of deposits to watch the old man cum up and swung SPICES—We quote Cassis at 20c; Cloves, 40c; Nut-legal heirs, and the usual detail of savings bank management is made in the bill. Mr. 'Captain Jones, I hardly think we've

"'Keep a good lookout there for'ard," says the mate, and when we were relieved he tells the second mate for to keep a The London Polytechnic has declined

than half her length, and as the tide ebbed if you believe me, sir, there bein' a tremendous rise and fall there, till she stood

down, and the water went away and left her at least forty foot in the air. herself to s.nithereens, I never couldn't tell.
I presume, as it weren't reckoned up for her far as estimates could be made, they had dle in the rock. She must have gone on six o'clock we seen that the water weren't and now that he had retired and could no "What additional official patronage gettin' no lower, and soon arter that it be-

among some outlyin' rocks on the south | playing !" eend of Wolloston Island, and was aheadin' The theater lately burned down at

Germany and of Switzerland supplies rocks, and I consider that, sir, the most hairbreadthest escape as ever was knowed

THE STAGE.

Paragraphs about the Stage and People of the Stage Sarah Bernhardt had no little difficulty to persuade Makart to paint her portrait new praise abroad. during her visit to Vienna. He said that there was not enough of her to paint.

Miss Marie Oster, of Cincinnati, who has of color. been a student of the Paris Conservatoire Bonnets, muffs, pelerines, dress trimduring the past three years, has made her mings, and fans made of peacock feathers, debut there with the most gratifying suc- are much favored.

Edwin Booth has sent a check for \$1,000 to the family of poor Sam. Piercy. He ered very stylish. travels in a special palace car now, a la Emperors and Bernhardt, and is himself

It is not necessary to go to the theater tinual, were not able to navigate with ac- to learn whether a star is a good actor or his own. Mr. Harrison was asked for the stage save your money, for he is not worth Lydia Thompson reached the age of dis lately has she worn long clothes. She is playing leading parts in society dramas in

Wilkie Collins has completed a new play -not a dramatization of one of his novels, house-shoes the effect is that of an ordinary but a new story, presenting new characters -and is trying to find an actress "who can act" to create the principal part.

John T. Raymond is matching, at New Orleans, after his \$1,200 houses. He calls 'heads or tails" by telegraph with his friends in various parts of the country. But the best match he ever made was at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, about a vear ago. Daly's "Divorce" has at last been

duced at Edinburgh by Linda Dietz. The

critics condemn it as crude and the dialogue as weak. The reason it has not been played in England before is because Anthony Trollope holds the copyright of his novels, and "He Knew He Was Right." Bernhardt while here lost no opportunity of praising the American women, but now that she is far away with no possibility of returning, she says they have not good taste. That may be, Sally, but they have enough good taste to get a husband before embarking in the business of raising a family.

A Boston correspondent writes that h has abandoned going to the theater altogether. When he wants an evening's en-

piration of the copyright.

Augustus Berry, who was to have played the border ruffian in an amateur theatrical performance to be given at Bloomingdale, N. J., killed himself while rehearing his part one day recently. After using his pistol effectively through the different acts of the play he was to commit suicide. When the final act came he pulled the trigger of his pistol and, the revolver being loaded, blew off the top of his head. The London Olympic appears to be

singularly ill-fated theater, both for itself and for those who take it in hand. It was to have reopened lately under the direction STAP CHT—Valous brains of Eastern are chocked as few to Sugare—On Janua y 36th the local refiners reduced Dry Granuated \$\frac{1}{2}\$\circ\$ and and Great Britain, would be solely to duced Dry Granuated \$\frac{1}{2}\$\circ\$ and all other grades of Wh to \$\frac{1}{4}\$\circ\$ bolls to the trade: C role A Crushed, Fine Crushed, bolls of Vincent Amcott, who intended to promorning of disease of the heart, superin-

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he tells the second mate for to keep a
mighty sharp lookout "cause it's my
idee," says he, "that we ain't clear of Herwill know Madame Tussaud's no more.
The exhibition is to occupy new premises
in the Marylebone Road. What a specta-

and musicians. For his new opera, "Par-"We didn't wait for no callin' but bun- sifal," he has ordered a floor of marble

Some theaters are very short-lived. The than half her length, and as the tide ebbed the forard eend on her bein' the heaviest were a goin' down. And down it did go, if you believe me sir there hein' at tree.

The incomplete edifice, before an audience has been assembled within its walls, or even a rehearsal held upon its stage, is to undergo demolition. The site of the Avenue Theater is peremptorily required for the extension of the Southeastern Railway at Charing Cross.

An American gentleman, who has just returned from Europe, while in Baircuth been an invalid, but in his prime, when he thought he could play, the critics called "Have you heard Liszt?" "No! "Then you have never heard any piano

fast, and we didn't see him no more, but was assassinated by Count Ankarstrom at

with some incidental fees, for their services and expenses. If the expenses of the system should amount in the aggregate to over five-eighths of one per cent. After the first year I would regard it a failure, but I have no fear that it will. The Postmasian the postal savings banks without extra clerical force necessary to attend to the business of the men; in Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis it is ten men each.

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ville (Ky.) people by not singing in their city, but the following verse, indited by a

One Experience from Many. A story is told of a member of a certain theological seminary who was so sensitive as to any suspicion of plagiarism that he never allowed himself to make the slightest quotation without giving authority. On one accasion he commenced grace at breakfast thus: "Lord, we thank thee that we fast thus: "Lord, we thank thee that we fast thus: "Lord, we thank thee that we writer in the Edinburgh Review has called the commenced from the sleep which a writer in the Edinburgh Review has called to a ship."—[New York World.

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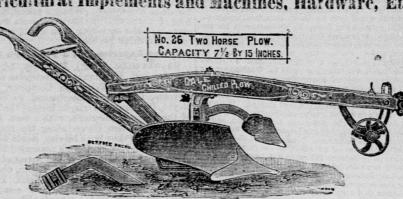
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smance to her of fetters of administration with the vill annexed thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court his 28th day of JANUARY, 1882.

[SEAL] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.

By Chas. M. Coglan, Deputy Clerk. L. S. TAYLOR, Attorney for Petition

REREGISTRATION. HEREAS, BY AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sacramento county, made in conformity with Section 1094 of the Political Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of December, 1881, canceling all names then on the Great Register of said county, and requiring a reregistration of the voters therein, all persons entitled to be registered as a voters in said county are hereby.

be registered as voters in said county are here notified to present themselves at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court-house at the city of Sacramento, for such registration.

Sacramento, December 10, 1881.

THOMAS H. BERKEY,

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE SACRAMENTO (CAL), JANUARY 13, 1882 support of his claim to the Southwest Quarter the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township N 10 North, Range No. 5 Eart, Mount Diablo meridia mbraced in Homestead Et. Ty, No. 2,036, filed in said office on the 5th day of JANUARY, 1877, and names the following as his witnesses: THOMAS COLBURN, T. BELLUE, JAMES DYER and W. E. JOHNSTON, all of Pleasant G over Postoffice, Sutter county; and that the 24th day of FEBRUARY, 1882, at 11 o'clock A. M. has been fixed as the time, and this office as the place.

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 28th day of December, 1881, a ticles of association, amalgamation and consolidation were completed between the California Southern Railroad pleted between the California Southern Railroad Company and the California Southern Extension Railroad Company, both railroad corporations under the laws of the State of California that the name of the new corporation is the California couthern Railroad Company; the amount of the capital stock is \$4,400,000, and its principal place of business is at the city of an Diego, in the county of San Diego, and State of California.

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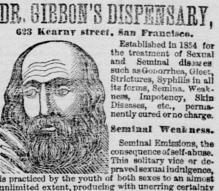
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BLAINE AND PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

trate a Letter. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN CONCRESS.

The Ex-Secretary Writes the Chief Magis-

York. [Langher.]

Finally Kelley moved that the bill be laid aside, to be reported favorably.

Camp of New York moved as an amendmendment that the bill be laid aside to be

The Blaine-Arthur Affair-Funny Phase

of the Signation.

reported unfavorably. The latter motion was agreed to-109 to 45. The committee then rose, the bill was re-orted back unfavorably, and was laid on the

Adjourned till to-morrow. Text of the Funding Bill.

WASHINGTON, February 3d —Following is and that he got the points for the part as very from him. This certainly presents a very funny phase of the situation. Trescott has been represented as one of the most careful been represented as one of t the full text of the three per cent. funding

such form as he may prescribe, learning interest at the rate of 3 per centum per annum, payable either quarterly or semi-annually, at the Treasury of the United States. Such bonds shall be exempt from all taxation or under State authority, and be payable at the pleasure of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called the prescribed selection of the United States, providing the country in any war.

OMAHA, February 3J.—The trial of Chas. able at the pleasure of the United States, providing, that the bonds herein authorized shall not be called in and paid so long as any bonds of the United States heretofore issued at a higher rate of interest than 3 per centum, and which shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the United States, shall be outstanding and uncalled. The last of said bonds originally issued, and their substitutes under this Act, shall be first called in, and this order of payment shall be followed until all shall have been paid. The money deposited under this Act shall be promptly applied solely to the redemption of bonds of the United States bearing 3½ per centum interest, and the agreegate amount of the deposits made and bonds issued under this Act shall not exceed the sum of \$200,000,000. Before any deposits are received at any postal money order office, under this Act, the Postmaster at such office shall life with the Secretary of the Treasury his bond, with satisfactory security, that he will momely transmit to the Treasurer of the United States the money roceived by such Secretary, and the deposit with any Postmaster shall not at any time exceed the amount of his bond.

Sec. 2. Any national banking association now organized, or hereafter organized, desiring to with morey with the Treasurer of the United States note; provided in Section 4 of the Act of June 20, 154; entitled "An Act fixing the amount of United States note; provided in Section 4 of the Act of June 20, 154; entitled "An Act fixing the amount of United States note; provided, that not more than \$5,000,000 in lawfur money sain be deposited during any calendar month for this purpose; and provided, further, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to bonds called for redemption by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Sec. 2. That nothing in this Act shall be so construed as a outhorize an increase of the public

Sec. 3. That nothing in this Act shall be so construed as to authorize an increase of the public debt.

Blatne to the President.

WASHINGTON, February 31.—The following letter was sent to President Arthur today by ex-Secretary Blaine:

WHINGTON, February 31.—The Secretary of the Navy has issued the following order: "The frequency with which punishment by solitary confinement on bread and water, or on diminished rations, is imposed by the sentences of summary Courts martial meets with the disapprophation.

and it was not probably contemplated by the law that it should be generally resorted to for the correction of offenders. It is believed that other authorized punishments will in gestion of a Congress of all the American nations, to assemble in the city of Washington, for the purpose of agreeing on such basis of arbitration for international troubles as would remove all possibility of war on the Western Hemisphere, was warmly approved by your predecessor. His assassination July 2d prevented his issuing invitations to the American States. After your accession to the Presidency, I acquainted you with the project, and submitted to you a draft for such invitation. You received the suggestion with most appreciative consideration, and after carefully examining the form of invitation, directed it to be sent. It was accordingly dispatched in November to the independent Governments of America, North and Sonth, i cluding all, from the Empire of Brazil to the smallest Republic. In the communication adthey will do the most control of the smallest Republic. most cases preve more effectual than this. In The Federal Pairwage.

Washington, Serbauay 3d.—The indication developed to be such independent Conveniences of America. North and Statuth catching after the Statuth catching after the policy of patting, it good for the party. Seates, I was greatly surprised to find a proposition to look is to the annalperal of these invitations, and it is seated that the policy of patting, it good for the party o The Federal Patronage.

Exciting Experience of a Telegraph Man.

Brownsville (Tex.), February 3d.—On
Tuesday last H. Summers, electrician of the
Western Union Telegraph Company, from
Chicago, left here, accompanied by Sheriff
Beyto, for Santa Maria, to inspect the route
of the military telegraph, with a view to extend the Western Union along the route to
Laredo. As they were leaving Santa Maria,
Justice Don Elizario Garcia presented Sheriff
Beyto with a warrant for the arrest of Jose
Maria Elizido and Felicita Lopez, charged
with theft and adultery. Sheriff Beyto,
Deputy Mamero Rosa, the two complainants—Francisco and Leonarda Flores—and
Summers immediately started for the Belada
ranch, twenty-four miles north of Browns-PARSECULY PROCEEDING N CONCRESS.

In incidence of the Sherman Funding Bill in the Senate.

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INDEAN CHIEFS IN PENNYLVANIA SHAPE IN PENNYLV

Springer, of Idlinois, sought to obtain the floor of the House to-day to offer the following resolution, but failing to do so, he will offer it on Monday next:

The sl derson.

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CHICAGO, February 31.—The Times' Washington special says: Blaine will take a point against Arthur that Trescott with his done any other Senator." Fisburne replied,
"You are a damned liar, sir!" Whereupon own hands wrote the belligerent paragraph in his instructions after he had had one or two private interviews with the President, and that he got the points for the paragraph Kennedy struck him. They were then sep arated. Fishurne followed Kennedy up the street, cursing him and attempting to renew

of the Situation.

Official Bisapprobation.

meets with the disapprobation of this Department. This punishment is a severe one

Be it enacted, etc.—That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to receive at the Treasury, and at the office of any Assistant Treasury are of the United States, and at any postal money order office, lawful money of the United States, to the amount of \$50, and any multiple of that sum, or any bonds of the United States bearing 31 per centum interest, which are hereby declared callow in exchange therefor an equal amount of registered or coupon bonds of the United States, of the denon, into the States, of the de

The Star Route Cases WASHINGTON, February 3J .- In the straw

OMAHA, February 3J.—The trial of Chas. bond star route cases to-day, counsel for the Kosters, on the charge of murder in the first Government having agreed to waive the issuance of another subpens and to furnish such papers as should be enumerated in a list to mas morning, by striking him over the head with some instrument—revolver, bottle or journed until Tuesday, February 7th.

In Old Claim Before Congress. WASHINGTON, February 3d.—The private bill for the relief of the owners of the brig Armstrong, destroyed by the British fleet in the war of 1812, has again been favorably Gladstone's Government has mitigated.

CHICAGO, February 3d -The President of if Hammar was dead, and they returned and reported that he was. Miss King and Miss Dane were arrested last night in Council official of the latter road, now in New York, Demand Renounced. Dane were arrested last night in Council Bluffs, it being their intention to go to Chicago from that point, and remain away until after the trial. May Hall, also an inmate of King's house, has been taken into custody as a witness.

The Beath Penalty. town during the preliminary examination of Kosters some weeks ago. It is believed that Dallas (Tex.) special says: D. C. White, who murdered George Conquest in Van Zandt county in January, 1876, was hanged at Can-ton at 2 o'clock to-day. He died bravely, and protested his innocence to the last. Gale at New Orleans.

New Orleans, February 3d.—A very high wind prevailed to night. The steamboats Pargoud and Thomson Deane broke loose and drifted against the New Orleans Pacific Railroad wharf at Gouldsboro, opposite this city, and were damaged to the extent of \$55,000

Boston, February 3d.—The barrel factory of James & Co., at Cambridgeport, was burned to night. Less, estimated at \$100,000, including machinery valued at \$40,000. The nsurance is not given. Florence, the Actor.

cases prove more enectual than this. In cases where punishment by confinement on bread and water or diminished rations is imposed by sentences of Court-martial, that portion of such sentences will be disapproved by this Department."

CINCINATI, February 3d.—W. J. Florence, the actor.

WASHINGTON, February 3d.—The Democrats are gratified at the dilatory handling of the tariff matter by the Ways and Means Committee, as the country will blame the Republicans for failing to meet the demand for revison, and the tariff issue will be promisent in the Congressional canyage.

A Whilem Sacramentan Kills a Man at

New York, February 31.—R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, report the failures throughout the country for seven days at 146, of which the Eastern States furnish 14, Western 45, Southern 49, Middle 30,

Morganis amendment, forfeiting the charge of a national bank with fails to with any topological content of the containing and the symmetric properties. According to the second of the symmetric properties of the containing and the symmetric properties. According to the second of the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties of the symmetric properties. A containing the symmetric properties of the symmetr derson.

THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

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The Yorktown Guests Banqueted.

Noailes, Count de Haussonville, and General Pettie. Garibaldi's Condition. PARIS, February 31.—Garibalda's condition is reassuring from Naples. Rome reports state that his bronchial affection is a little

weakering effect. Russia Secures an Oasis. ST PATERSBURG, February 31 .- It is stated

Jews. LONDON, February 3d -The Journal de St. Petersburg, commeating on the proceedings died suddenly within the past month. A coroner's inquest will be held to-morrow. 1st inst, to protest against the outrages com-mitted upon the Jews in Russia, says: "En-glishmen would consider it strange if similarly sweeping language was indulged in it discussing English legislation for Ireland. the war of 1812, has again been ravorably acted upon by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. This bill is one of the old stagers. Daniel Webster made an eloquent speech in its favor, and it has been before Congress ever since.

Grant Stagers of the Jews in Russia was held in the Town Hall at Liverpool to-night, the Mayor presiding, and leading citizens of all creeds and politics were present. Resolutions denouncing the treatthe Government to make friendly representa

BERLIN, February 3d.—Baron Von Schloe-ger's return to Rome is understood by mutual agreement to mean that the Vatican has renced its demand for a radical appeal of

The Egyptian Ministry. ALEXANDRIA, February 3d.—The new Ministry has been formed. Cheriff Pasha resigned by the advice of the English and French Consul -General. Arabi Bey will be Minister of War in the new Cabinet. South American Advices.

PANAMA, January 20th.-Chilean advices

are that Villacinio, one of the Calderon's officials, occupied the town of Chincha, Peru.

Mas, Prefect of Ica, claimed authority over Chincha, and in the contest to gain possession of the place the greater part of the town was Contests have taken place in other sections Montero is reported killed by his troops.
Suarez has obtained possession of Ayuachu
cha, having defeated and killed Secada.

GENERAL NOTES.

It required 1,000 cars to carry exhibits to the Atlanta Exposition, but 200 were sufficient to take away those which remained unsold. Nearly everything except the heavy machinery found a purchaser.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.1

Henry VI., died in prison, and one, James II., having abdicated the throne in 1688, died in exile in 1701. The regnal years of the sovereigns prior to Edward I. date from their coronation. Since the time of that King, who was in Palestine at the death Silver Reef.

maxim that the "King never dies." At the accession of her Majesty, the Duke of Cumberland, ex King of Hanover, was heir presumptive to the Crown. There are now An Exploding Cistern Wakes Up the Citizens of Stockton.

Death of a Murderer Upon the Scaffold in

### CALIFORNIA.

the Chaparral House, who was accidentally shot last Saturday by Knox Thorpe, died today at 4 A. M.
In the Superior Court to-day Howard Web-

ster, one of the purse snatchers, withdrew his plea of not guilty, and was sentenced to San Quentin for five years.

John Compton pleaded guilty to burglary, and got three years in San Quentin. At 5:20 P. M to-day the cistern at the cor-ner of El Dorado and Poplar streets blew up. The shock and noise of the explosion was heard for several blocks around. The cistern was lined with brick, laid in cement, and a gas main passes through it. Three boys were on it, and one of them lighted a match, lifted the cover and looked down into the cistern to see how much water there was in it. When the boy came down there was nothing left of the cistern but the whole in the ground. The brick lining was taken completely out, and the debris scattered. No one was injured, but the boys were badly scared.

Land League Meeting. Suisun, February 3d.—Hen. T. P. O'Connor spoke here to a very large audience at Union Hall last night. Three hundred and eighty dollars were subscribed for the Land League. Thaddeus Flangan and Colonel Richard Tobin also delivered short addresses,

House of Representatives.

\*\*Mashustors, February 3d.—The House went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar.

The first bill was not reported by Kelley of Pennsylvania from the Committee on Ways and Mann, releasing the Philhediphia and Reading Edurad Company and America, inviting each of them is easily to the seed on wayse releasing the Philhediphia and committee of the Whole on the private calendar.

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Elevator Burned.

BUFFALO, F. bruary 3d.—The Commercial elevator, one of the oldest structures of its kind in the city, is burning, and will probably be destroyed.

BUFFALO, F. bruary 3d.—The Commercial elevator, valued at \$155,000. was burned to day, with grain worth \$10,000; both insured elevator, valued at \$155,000. was burned to day, with grain worth \$10,000; both insured the peace. Yesterday he occupied his seat in the peace. Yesterday he occupied his seat in the peace. Yesterday he occupied his seat in the Senate, and spoke on the stock law. Today the debate was renewed, and Fisburne was compelled to take his seat by Lieutenant. Governor Kennedy, the presiding officer, on acount of being out of order. When the Senate adjourned, Fisburne approached Kennedy and asserted that his rulings had been unfair to him. Kennedy replied, "Oh! no; Fisburne replied, "Oh no research that his rulings had been unfair to him. Kennedy replied, "Oh! no; Fisburne replied, "Oh read and offered Slosson and the senator of the peace. The peace of the peace o ful, inoffensive man, and had the respect of Pages, February 3d.—Morton, the Amer-three little children to mourn his death. The Paris, February 3d.—Morton, the American Minister, gave a banquet to-night to the French delegates to the Yorktown celebration. Among the guests were General Farre, Paul Deremucat, De Lafayette, Marquis De Rochambeau, Colonel de Grasse, Viscount de Rochambeau, Colonel de Grasse, Viscount de Neelles Count de Hanssonville, and General

> Items from Portland. PORTLAND, February 3! .- J. L. Hallett. state that his bronchial affection is a little Superintendent of Construction of the better, but the intestinal catarrh has had a Northern Pacific, telegraphs that the snow is proceeds without interruption, Eh Quinn, a Chinaman, died this afternoo that Russia has signed a treaty with Persia, by which she acquires the Akhaltekke oasis. The English sympathy With the Russian for refusing to pay the customary monthly

> > PORT TOWNSEND, February 31 - Meteorological report for January, 1882, at Port Townsend: Highest barometer, 30.40 (on the 6th); lowest, 29.22 (on the 25th); mean, 29 23; highest temperature, 52; lowest, 22

KINGS AND QUEENS OF ENGLAND. Since Christmas Day, 1066, when William the Conqueror was crowned in Westminster Abbey, England has been governed by 31 Kings, four Queens and two Protectors of the Commonwealth. One King, William III, reigned in conjunction with his wife; and one Queen, Mary Tudor, associated her husband, Philip of Spain, with her in the Government. Four sovereigns were of the Norman dynasty, and reigned 88 years; eight were Plantagenets, and reigned 245 years; three were of the House of Lancaster, and reigned 62 years; three of that of York, and reigned 24 years; five were Tudors, and reigned 117 years; six were Stuarts, and reigned 99 years; and there have been six sovereigns of the House of Brunswick, which has ex-

isted now for 167 years. The average reign of the Kings has been  $22\frac{1}{2}$  years, of the Queens  $26\frac{1}{2}$  years, the average reign of all the sovereigns being between 23 and 24 years. The average reign of the Kings of the House of Lancaster 31 years, is greater than that of any other reigning family; the average reign of the Yorkist Kings 8 years, the least of all. The youngest monarch at his accession was Henry VI., who was nine months old. The eldest, William IV., who succeeded his b: other in his 65th year The King who attained to the greatest age was George III., who was in his 82d year when he died; the King who died youngest was Edward V., who was murdered in his 13th year. No King prior to George II. attained the age of 70 years. The average age of

## Richard III. was slain in battle; Charles I. was beheaded; Edward II., Richard II., and Edward V. were murdered; a surfeit of lampreys cost Henry I. his life; poison or a surfeit of peaches killed John. Poison is suspected to have been administered to Edward VI., and the death of

of his father, it has been a constitutional

MARRIED.

Sacramento, February 2—By Rev. J. Q. Henry, at the residence of the bride's parents, William C. Curl to Miss S. F. G. Carrington, both of this city. (Trenton, N. J., papers please copy.) San Francisco, February 2—William H. Hooper to Helen M. Hooper.

San Francisco, February 2 - H. W. Levy to Florence P. Hensley.

Saow.
Placerville, January 27—Chas. Fields to Matilda J
Messmore.
Oroville, February 1—Samuel Meline to Lida Wildes

BORN. ento, February 30-Wife of A. J. Henderson

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MOTHER DIED FROM IT.

Henry VI. is by some historians laid to the charge of Richard, Duke of Gloucester. Three Kings, Edward II., Richard II. and

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE IN SHASTA COUNTY.

the Queen's eight children, twenty-four grand-children and a great-grandchild between the Duke of Cumberland and the **OREGON AND WASHINGTON TERRITORY** 

Advices from Stockton. STOCKTON, February 3d.-Wm. Moffitt, of

a son (stillborn). Grass Valley - February 1-Wife of Charles Mosher. his late residence on the northeast corner of Elev enth and E streets, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon

LEAD POISONING.

Albert Kingsbury, Keene (N. H.), troubled with bad humer on hands and neck, caused by lead poisoning. (He's a painter.) At times it would break out, crack open, and the skin separate from the flesh in large pieces, suffering great, continual itching and stinging. Purchased your remedies; used Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura ard Cuticura Soap externally, and in less than three months effected a complete cure, and has not been troubled since. Corroborated by Bullard & Foster, Druggists, Keene, N. H.

J. W. Adams, Newark, Ohio, says: "Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of salt rheum in this county. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally. And Coffeen Soap externary and Coffeen Soap Solvent internally will positively cure every species of humor, from a common pimple to scrofula. Price of CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, Sl. CUTICURA KESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA Soap, 25 cents; CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, 12 cents. Sold by all dangers.

five feet deep in Clark's Fork, but grading tribute. The police have information that other Chinese, under this same foremen, have

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d28-6mWS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Sacramento Lodge, I. O. O. F. he officers and members of Sacra-lento Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., are ereby notified to meet at their Hall, To Morrow (Sunday) Affernoon, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, MIKE BRYTE. All members of the Order are hereby invited to unite with the Lodges in attending the funeral. H. F. DILLMAN, N. G. Chas. W. Baker, Recording Secretary. fe4-lt\*

Imp. O. R. M. Funeral Notice.
The officers and members of Cosumnes
Tribe, No. 14, Imp. O. R. M., are hereby
called to meet at the Wigwam, at lociclock, To Morrow (Sunday) AFTERNOON, to
attend the funeral of our late Brother, MIKE
BRYTE. Members of other Tribes are invited to
attend with Cosumnes Tribe. J. POPERT, Sachem.
G. B. KATZENSTEIN, C. of R. [B. C.] fe4 lt A. O U. W. - Union Lodge. No. 21, will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, February 4th, at Red Men's Hall, Masonic Temple, at 7:30 o'clock.

JOHN BHADLEY, M. W.
CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.] fe4-1t

Land League Meeting.—The regular weekly meeting of the Dilon Branch Irish National Land League will be held at Grand Army Hall, TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, February 5th, at 7:30 o'clock Literary Exercises, consisting of Patriotic Songs and Recitations will be rendered. The public generally are cordially invited.

DANIEL FLYNN, Secretary. [B. C.] fe4-lt Spirit Lecture.—Wrs. P. W. Stevens Spirit Control will lecture in Pioneer Hall, SUN-DAY EVENING, February 5th, at 7 o'clock, before the Spiritualists' Union. Spirits described—que-tions answered. All are invited. fe4-lt\* FOR SALE.—A BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—well furnished. Price, \$40. Inquire at this fe4-lt\* POR SALE-LOT 8, CORNER OF TWENTY third and I streets, 80x160; and 60x80 of Lo 1, Fourteenth and J streets. No more desirable Lots in Sacramento. Apply to H. LONGTON, First and K streets.

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[Special by Telegraph-Courtesy of the RECORD-UNION.] NEW YORK CHICAGO. Highest, ..... Lowest, ....

# Sacramento, Feburry 3-Mike Bryte, a native of Ashland, Ashland county, O., 53 years, 7 months and 5 days. (Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited (Friends and Ac

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